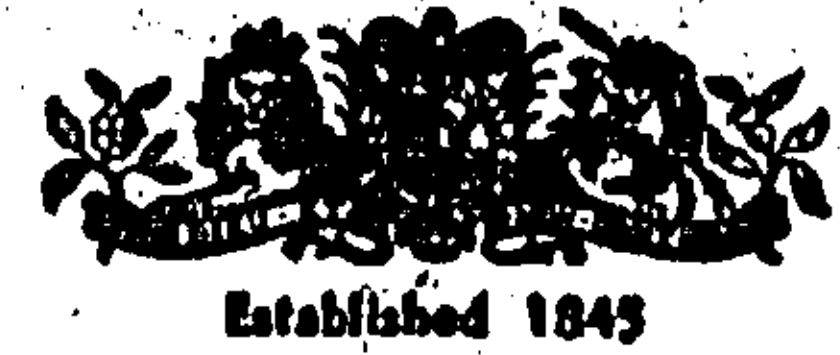


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SUMMIT TALKS PROSPECTS

THE latest message from Marshal Bulganin to President Eisenhower on "summit" talks does not enhance the prospect of an early get-together; in fact it tends to emphasize the sharp differences in the views of Washington and Moscow on the form and preparation of an agenda for the top-level talks.

Many of the points made by the Soviet Prime Minister on Friday are similar to those contained in the note handed to the United States Ambassador in Moscow a week ago.

On the German question, for example, Marshal Bulganin again expresses Soviet readiness to discuss a German peace treaty with the participation of the East and West German Governments, but rejects discussion, as the United States had consistently proposed, of German reunification through free elections.

Outer Space

A WEEK ago the Soviet Foreign Ministry's note said that Russia was ready to discuss President Eisenhower's proposal for a ban on the use of outer space for other than peaceful purposes, but linked it with a demand for elimination of overseas bases.

The United States has been adamant in its stand that it will not accept the linking of these two issues, but the latest Bulganin letter again ties outer space with the proposed agenda item on foreign bases.

Marshal Bulganin also rejects the Eisenhower proposal that the United States and the Soviet Union both renounce the use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council on issues within the terms of the UN Charter relating to the peaceful settlement of disputes.

Three Issues

THE Soviet Premier claims that there is good prospect of agreement on at least three of the issues which it proposes for the "summit" agenda, namely, renunciation of the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs, cessation of nuclear tests and the creation of an "atom free" zone in Europe.

All three have been divorced from problems the West links with them for discussion.

Russia severs the question of the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs from the general disarmament picture; it severs the suspension of nuclear tests from the question of ceasing production of fissionable material for weapons purposes; and it also keeps the question of the "atom free" zone from the problem of German reunification.

Differences

WITH all the exchanges of the last two months, however, the basic differences in the Russian and United States approaches to the "summit" talks still remain.

Whereas President Eisenhower — and the West generally — wants to work towards the top-level talks by careful advance preparation which could ensure some degree of agreement, the Soviet leaders wish to work from the top down.

The latest exchanges hold little hope that these differences can be reconciled to pave the way for an early conference.

What Will It Be?

MONACO, Mar. 9. Prince Rainier today ordered his artillerymen to prepare their two ancient cannons for what he, Princess Grace and everyone else in Monaco hope will be a 101-gun salute announcing the birth of a son, probably this week.

The signal is: 101 salutes if it's a boy, 102 if it's a girl again. — United Press.

FOOT ANSWERS EOKA A THREAT

Violence Will Bring Disaster

Nicosia, Mar. 9. British Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, went on the air tonight to tell Cypriots that it was absolutely necessary to keep peace on the island and warn that any resumption of violence would bring disaster.

Making his longest broadcast since becoming Governor in the wake of two bomb incidents against an RAF station in Nicosia in the last three days, Foot warned against the EOKA terrorist organisation's recent threats to launch a passive resistance campaign.

He said that although this campaign was aimed at the British Government, it actually was "against the people."

Realisation

He said he was "still unable to talk about future policy while international discussions continued" but stressed there was "greater realisation in Cyprus than ever before that the solution cannot be found by violence and conflict."

Foot warned that as long as the resumption of violence, the emergency would cost the Cyprus budget heavily. "If there is a recurrence of disorder, we can forget about any possibility of practical progress," he warned.

He listed his three principal obligations at the present time as:

- ★ Carrying out his policy and advising the Government on policy questions;
- ★ Preventing violence and
- ★ Dealing with local problems carefully and urgently.

Appeal

Foot appealed to Cypriots to assist him in these tasks by using their influence to prevent disorder. He asked Cypriots to come and see him about local problems.

Foot rapped the threatened passive resistance campaign and said his duty was to protect the public against this "calculated method."

He said he realised the dangers and difficulties of the Cyprus question had increased but said he had grounds for hope.

He backed up this stand by saying that both the Greek and Turkish Governments were keenly interested in finding a solution within the framework of their alliance with Britain.

He added that the Cypriots themselves were sick of violence and realised the resumption of violence would lead nowhere. — France-Press.

Speech Disappoints Cypriots

Nicosia, Mar. 9. The acting leader of the Greek-Cypriot community, Bishop Anthimos said that the Cypriot people must have heard Governor Sir Hugh Foot's broadcast "with bitterness and disappointment."

The Governor's chase to address the people on the second anniversary of the deportation of Archbishop Makarios, he said.

While the people waited for an announcement that the Archbishop could return, Sir Hugh merely appealed to them to wait for the results of talks in the indefinite future.

"If Sir Hugh earnestly wishes a return to peace the only way is the abolition of the emergency laws and the return of Archbishop Makarios who is the only person who can negotiate the island's future on a basis of self-determination for a just solution," he said. — Reuters.

ONE OF THE FEW TO LIVE



Nearly 400 people lost their lives when the Turkish ferry boat, *Ukudar*, sank in the Ismit Bay, off the Sea of Marmara. It is believed that the vessel hit a waterspout during a sudden storm, overturned and sank so suddenly that most of the passengers were trapped inside. Photo shows a crowd watching while victims and survivors were brought ashore on March 1. — Keystone.

RAF MEN GOING TO CHRISTMAS ISLAND

London, Mar. 9. A party of 150 British Royal Air Force men left tonight in two chartered airliners for Christmas Island, in the Pacific where British nuclear tests are held.

Earlier today official sources in London denied a Sunday newspaper report that Britain would explode another hydrogen bomb this month if conditions were favourable.

The report said that it would mark the completion of work in developing a "reliable, controllable and relatively cheap H-bomb."

According to the newspaper, the Government's view was that another test would "strengthen Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's hand at any summit conference." — Reuters.

PILOT IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Munich, Mar. 9. The condition of Captain Kenneth, co-pilot of the plane which crashed in the Manchester United air disaster, remains "extremely critical," according to a hospital bulletin issued here this afternoon.

Captain Rayment has been unconscious ever since the crash more than a month ago. His left leg was amputated on Friday.

The other survivor still on the danger list, John Berry, has shown slight improvement. "He can say a few words," a hospital spokesman said. — China Mail Special.

CHALLENGE THROWN AT KING SAUD

Cairo, Mar. 9. An official United Arab Republic spokesman tonight challenged Saudi Arabian King Saud to come up with an explanation about who financed an alleged plot against the United Arab Republic.

The spokesman asked Saud to answer a number of questions about the alleged attempt to finance an Army coup in Syria against the merger of Egypt and Syria to form a new republic.

The spokesman asked, "On whose account at the Arab Bank in Riyadh were cheques for \$1,000,000 signed by the director of the Arab Bank at Riyadh and for what purpose were they sent to a Syrian Army?"

Padang Braces Self For Invasion, As PSI Denounces Rebels

Tokyo, Mar. 10. The Indonesian Air Force officially confirmed on Sunday that its planes had dropped leaflets over rebel-held Central Sumatra on Saturday in a move that could be the prelude to a land, sea and air invasion of the island.

The Indonesian Antara news agency, in a dispatch reported in Tokyo, said today official confirmation of a "foreign news report" was given by the Air Force.

"United Press had reported that the pamphlets, addressed to the rebel leaders and the people contained a warning that Central government troops would enter the rebel territory to capture the rebel leaders Achmad, Husain, Sjafruddin Prawiranegara and their associates," the agency said.

The agency mentioned no further comment by the Indonesian Air Force.

The United Press reported from rebel headquarters in Padang, Sumatra, that the rebels were braced for an all-out attack expected within 24 hours starting on Saturday.

Revolutionary Foreign Minister Col. Maludun Simbolon told reporters last Saturday that President Sukarno had sent troops from the Tandjong near Singapore on March 5 towards Sumatra.

The leaflets warning of the imminent invasion were dropped by two American-built B-25 bombers which lumbered over Padang.

Meanwhile in Djakarta, Antara said the nation's third largest Moslem Party, the Muslim Unity Party (PSI) issued a statement supporting the Central Government and the only legal administration of Indonesia and "denouncing the rebel revolutionary regime."

NASSER ATTACKS UK AND FRANCE

Damascus, Mar. 9. President Gamal Abdel Nasser attacked pro-Western Arab leaders here today for failing to learn that "alliance with imperialism only means slavery."

Speaking from the Palace balcony here, Nasser singled out Britain and France as enemies of Arab nationalism and accused the West of backing Israel in expansionist aims designed to extend that country from the "Nile to the Euphrates."

The pro-Western Arabs, he said, had failed to learn "the lesson of past experience." That experience, he added, "taught us that alliance with imperialism only means slavery."

DISHONOURING

He singled out Britain for "dishonouring her promises to Arabs after World War I and dividing the Arab East between her and France."

He said: "Imperialism (has) since World War I been trying to impose Zionism instead of Arab nationalism in the Arab fatherland. They created Israel and are plotting to expand it over an area from the Nile to the Euphrates."

Nasser said the only path for Arabs to take in their fight against imperialism and Zionism was "nationalism and Arab nationalism." — United Press.

PERUVIAN MINISTER AND SENATOR DUEL WITH SABRES

By H. DENNY DAVIS

Lima, Mar. 9. Interior Minister Jorge Fernandez slashed and seriously wounded a firebrand Senator who accused him of cowardice in a bloody cavalry sabre duel at dawn today. Both spurned the traditional handshake and they left the field enemies.

Fernandez, plump and 40, ignored the anti-duelling law he is sworn to enforce as head of all police, and carried the fight to his younger opponent, Senator Wilson Solague, on a field of honour at Yancoclo, about 23 miles east of Lima.

Physicians stopped the hacking, slashing fight in the first of the standard three two-minute rounds when the bleeding Solague could no longer hold up his heavy sabre.

Two tendons of his hand had been injured by a wrist cut. His face and arms were cut. Fernandez suffered minor cuts on his chest and back.

POLITICAL

The duel was political as well as personal.

Solague's two brothers had been arrested and jailed last week on suspicion of conspiracy against the Government of President Manuel Prado.

A Government communiqué, signed by Fernandez, last Thursday accused Solague of complicity in the alleged conspiracy, but Solague has parliamentary immunity from arrest.

Solague answered with a public letter, printed in the Lima newspapers, denouncing Fernandez and calling him a coward. — United Press.

Serrano Defends Proposal

Manila, Mar. 10. The Acting Foreign Secretary, Felixberto M. Serrano, said today his proposal to link the free world's defence alliances would give member countries "a sense of unity in the hour of need."

Mr Serrano, in an exclusive interview with the UP, answered the latest in a series of strong Communist blasts against Sato, whose Council of Ministers meeting opens here tomorrow.

Radio Peking charged today that the move to link Sato with the Baghdad and Nato Pacts was designed to push Sato's three Asian members — Pakistan, the Philippines, and Thailand — into military commitments with the other regional groups.

As far as the Cabinet of Prime Minister Djuanda is concerned, the agency said, the PSI declared it would maintain a "corrective, constructive and critical attitude."

The PSI is the fourth Moslem Party to publicly denounce the rebel government through the largest Moslem Party, the Masjumi, also maintains that the Djuanda Administration is also "illegal."

The Indonesians today also issued a new charge that Dutch warships were interfering with Indonesian shipping. Antara reported that a Dutch warship had stopped an Indonesian freighter in the Bangka Strait, sent a Dutch Marine boarding party and searched the Indonesian vessel to a thorough search. — United Press.

CONSTRUCTIVE

The Party also urged Soekarno "to avail himself of his extraordinary powers to limit the consequences of the critical situation of our state and to interfere in the present political troubles in Indonesia since they were purely domestic," the agency added.

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INTERDEPENDENCE

"The proposed interdependence between Sato and its sister defence regional arrangements is designed to insure strengthening of the chain of the free world's defence," Mr Serrano said.

"The danger of Communism lies in the fact that it is ever on the alert to strike on any weak spot of the free world's defence system."

"To the system of interdependence a stronger organisation lends a part of this strength to a relatively weaker one and the three regional arrangements could deal a sense of unity in the hour of need." — United Press.

French Policy

Cairo, Mar. 9. The Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) tonight called the adoption of Afro-Asian governments to the "grave consequences" stemming from France's policy of creating a no-man's-land along the Algerian-Tunisian border.

At the same time, the FLN statement called on the world for increased aid to Algerian refugees.

The organisation charged that the French were killing able-bodied men in the same and driving women and children from their homes. — United Press.

Presidential Residence Fired On

Beirut, Mar. 9. Bullets showered into the grounds of Lebanese President Camille Chamoun's summer residence at Beiteddin, south Lebanon, early today without causing casualties or damage.

The palace was not in official use at the time, and the President will not be in residence there until July.

Official said the unknown attackers fired from the hills opposite the palace and only two bullets landed near the building itself.

The palace guards were reinforced after the incident. — Reuters.

WINDMILL GIRLS 'ADOPTED'

London, Mar. 9. Members of the 820 Naval Helicopter Squadron have "adopted" London's Windmill Theatre and its show-girls. It was announced today.

The nine planes are being named after girls in the revue theatre and decorated with a black and white windmill design painted on the nose of the aircraft.

A spokesman for the theatre said: "The girls are flattered and very excited by the news."

"Pin-ups are being sent immediately. We hope to fly up some of the girls for a special visit when the weather is better."

An officer, proposing the "adoption" of the show-girls, wrote to the theatre: "What could be more suitable than the 'Flying Windmills' adopting the Windmill girls?" — China Mail Special.

Settlement May Be Reached

New York, Mar. 9. The leader of an industry-wide Women's garment strike by 105,000 workers in seven states announced tonight a settlement may be reached by Tuesday.

David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, said after meeting with management representatives and special mediators that the workers would return to their jobs on Wednesday. A settlement is reached on Tuesday.

"I am confident that if we continue the present rate of progress, a settlement will be reached by Tuesday," he said. — United Press.

MAN IMPALED ON STEEL RAIL

Augusta, Mar. 9. A slender steel rail speared through the body of a motorist who skidded into a steel fence highway divider today, and held the conscious, suffering man impaled in his car for 30 minutes before it could be sawn off.

The motorist, Cecil Miller, 39, of Augusta, skidded 318 feet on rain-slick US 78 and ploughed up 155 feet of the corrugated steel divider in the middle of the four-lane highway, a Richmond County patrolman, O. H. Martin, said.

COMPLETELY

"One of the steel fence posts had gone completely through him," said Martin. The steel, thick, passed through the flesh of the right shoulder and chest, he said.

Martin said he and Patrolman W. E. Anderson hacksawed through the steel in front and at the back and took Miller to a hospital. There surgeons spent three-and-a-half hours removing the segment of steel.

Miller was reported in "very good" condition. — United Press.

Atomic Pile Shut Off

London, Mar. 9. One of the atomic piles at the British atomic centre of Harwell has been halted for fear of escaping atomic radiation, it was officially disclosed here today.

Engineers are investigating structural alterations to avoid radiation dangers, it was stated.

It is understood that the pile involved is "Bepo", which produces isotopes and other atomic materials for industry and medicine. — France-Press.

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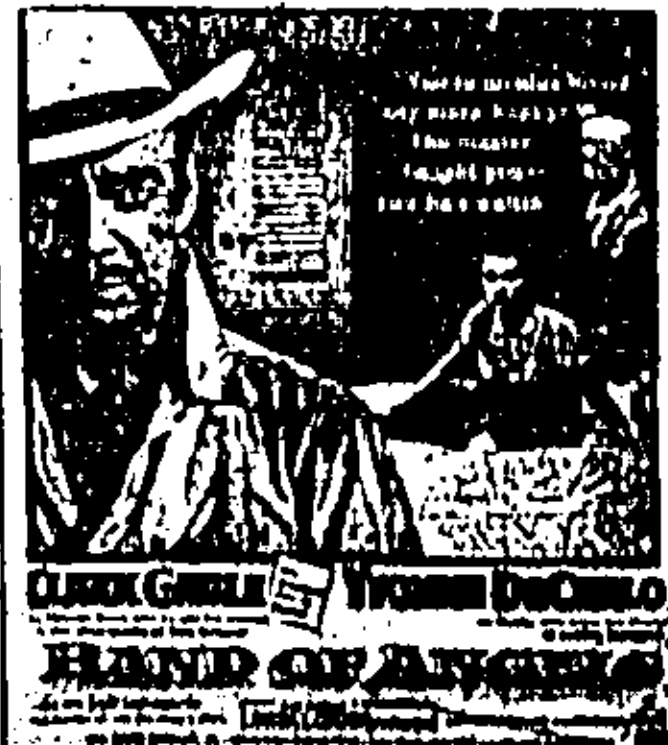


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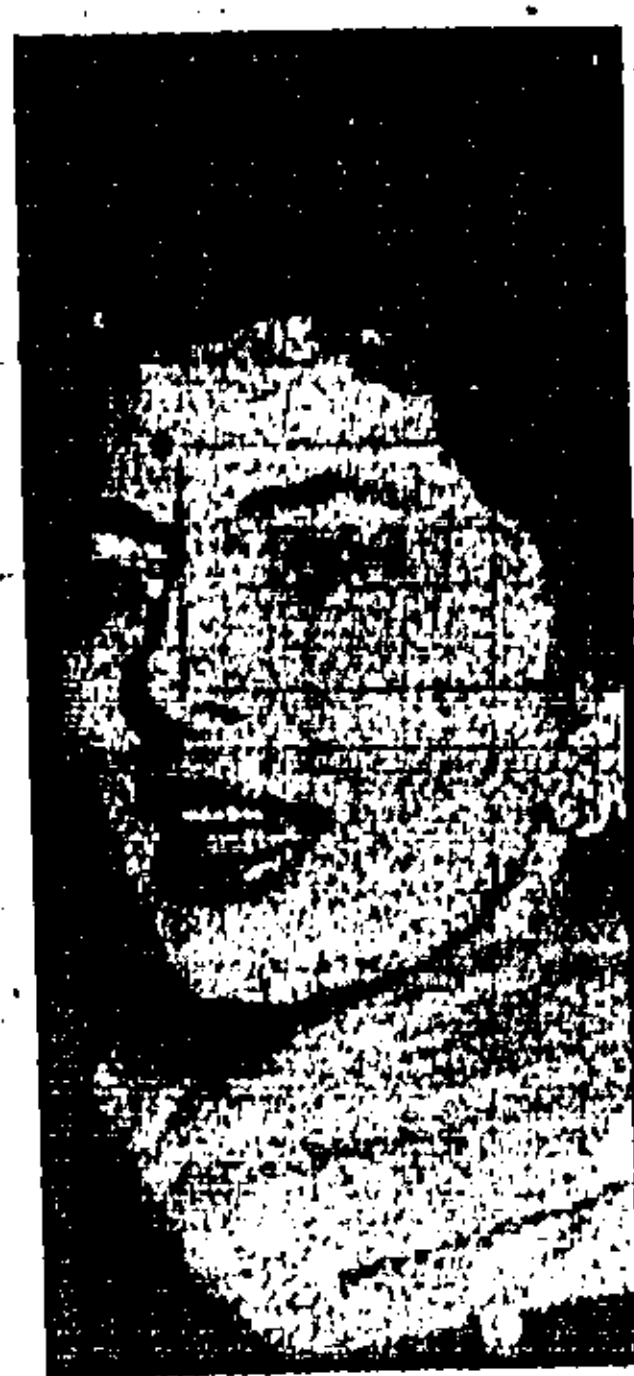
A RIVAL FOR QUEEN

**SORAYA
RUMOURED**

Beirut, Mar. 9.
REPORTS reaching
here from Teheran
today said the Shah of
Iran has decided to take
a second wife.

The same reports,
lacking any confirmation
from Iranian sources,
said it was extremely
doubtful the Shah's
beautiful Queen Soraya
would accept this as a
solution to the problem
of gaining an heir to the
Iranian throne.

It was also unlikely
she would return to
Teheran, the reports
said.—United Press.



SORAYA — A solution?

**QUEEN MOTHER
SENDS HER
APOLOGIES TO
NAIROBI**

Nairobi, Mar. 9.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother, said in a message
received here today that
she was "greatly distressed"
that it had not been
possible for her to open
the new £2,500,000
Embassy Airport.

She was prevented from at-
tending the opening due yester-
day, when engine trouble in the
airliner carrying her home from
her Australian tour caused a
48-hour stopover at Mauritius.

The opening was performed in
her absence today by the
Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn
Baring, who read her message.

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gratulations to all those who
have been engaged in this pro-
ject and I look forward to the
day when—on another voyage
which I hope will not be too far
in the future—my aircraft will
land at your new airport," she
said.

About 20,000 people today
crowded the airport—carved out
of the bush by Mau Mau convict
gangs—for the opening cere-
mony and an air display.

Meanwhile, the Queen Mother
leaves Mauritius by air today
on her way home to London.
She is due to reach London on
Tuesday only 24 hours behind
her original schedule.

The Queen Mother, yesterday
went to church in Port Louis
and visited beauty spots in
Mauritius, including "La
Nicolliere" a lovely lake below a
mountain route.—Reuter.

Homosexuals

New York, Mar. 9.
About 5,000 persons are
arrested on homosexuality
charges in New York City every
year, Chief Magistrate John M.
Murtagh said today.—United
Press.

**Hindi?—We Prefer
To Speak English**

Calcutta, Mar. 9.
The leaders of millions of Indians who do not speak
Hindi today asked that English be retained as
the official language of the country.

The All-India Language con-
ference, attended mostly by the
leaders of the non-Hindi speak-
ing regions of South India and
West Bengal, passed a resolution
to this effect.

It asked for an amendment to
the Indian constitution to per-
mit English to be kept as the
official language "without any
time limit."

Winding up the two-day con-
ference, Mr. Chakravarti Rajgop-
alachari, a former Governor-
General, said that if Hindi be-
came the official language it
should be at the behest not
of those who speak Hindi but
at the call of those who do not
speak it.

"The imposition of Hindi as
the official language was
arbitrary," he said. "This
matter should be left to future
generations."
He said earlier in the con-
ference: "The Soviet Union

**Rents, The H-Bomb And
Home Rule For
Scotland: Key Issues**

Glasgow, Mar. 10.
House rents, the H-bomb and home rule for Scot-
land are key issues in a political battle here
for a vacant House of Commons seat.

Voters in the Kelvingrove
area of this industrial capital
of Scotland will go to the polls
on Thursday to decide whether
the Conservative Government
retains the seat or sustain
another blow to its apparently
dwindling prestige.

By-elections for more than a
year past have shown Conserva-
tive support slumping. This trend
reached a climax in the recent
Rockdale, Lancashire, election
where the Government not
only lost to Labour but was
placed at the bottom of the poll
below an intervening Liberal
candidate.

The by-election results from
the death of Mr. Walter Elliot, an
"elder statesman" of the Con-
servative Party. He held the seat
at the last general election by a
majority of only 2,888 votes in a
straight fight with Labour.

AFFECTION

This time the battle is main-
ly between two women, with
two male candidates interven-
ing to betwixt the issues for both
major political parties.

Personal affection of the
voters for the late Walter Elliot,
noted for his wisdom, wit and
humanity, was held largely
responsible for the Conserva-
tives retaining the seat. His
widow, Mrs. Katherine Elliot,
has been chosen to defend it
for the Conservative Party.

Her main opponent is Mrs.
Mary McAllister, a middle-aged
Glasgow housewife, fighting for
Labour.

The Liberal Party, which has
shown a striking revival by
capturing many Conservative
votes in recent by-elections, is

**Brutal Attack On
A US Sergeant**

Havana, Mar. 9.
Two men knocked a US Army sergeant
unconscious and robbed him on a
suburban street corner today in the
prelude to an expected outburst of
rebel violence and sabotage on the
sixth anniversary of the present
government.

Officials said the attack on Sergeant Lee Conner,
28, apparently was a case of mistaken identity.
He was attacked as he left a bus at a street
corner.

Officials said rebels had been attacking men in uni-
form in recent days and apparently Conner's
uniform confused them. He is attached to
the US Embassy.

Otherwise, Havana was calm
and braced for expected rebel
terrorist attacks tomorrow, the an-
niversary of President Fulgencio
Batista's seizure of power on
March 10, 1952.

There was no indication that
any general strike would be
called in support of the rebels
led by Fidel Castro. However,
officials said they expected
some attacks by rebel bands.

Officially the anniversary
will be of a holiday nature and
military commands will stage
firework displays. But the
Batista government has can-
celled other public functions as
a "contribution" to easing
political tensions in the island
republic.

'Sergeants Revolt'

President Batista planned to
deliver an address from Cuban
Army headquarters at Camp
Columbia in suburban Mariano,
where in the early 30s he led
the "sergeants' revolt" that
catapulted him to power.

He was expected to urge
moderation and conciliation but
to stress that the government
was determined to crush the re-
bellion.

Government police reported
the arrest of 22 members of
Castro's rebels, including the
killers of a policeman and a
delicatessen owner who was
accused of being a police in-
former.

Last night, rebels shot and
seriously wounded another
policeman when he opened the
door of his home in answer to
their knock. Rebels also wound-
ed a soldier in Oriente Province
when they ambushed a jeep
patrol.—United Press.

Mr. Park advocates socialism
more left-wing than the official
Labour Party and seeks im-
mediate renunciation of the
H-bomb.

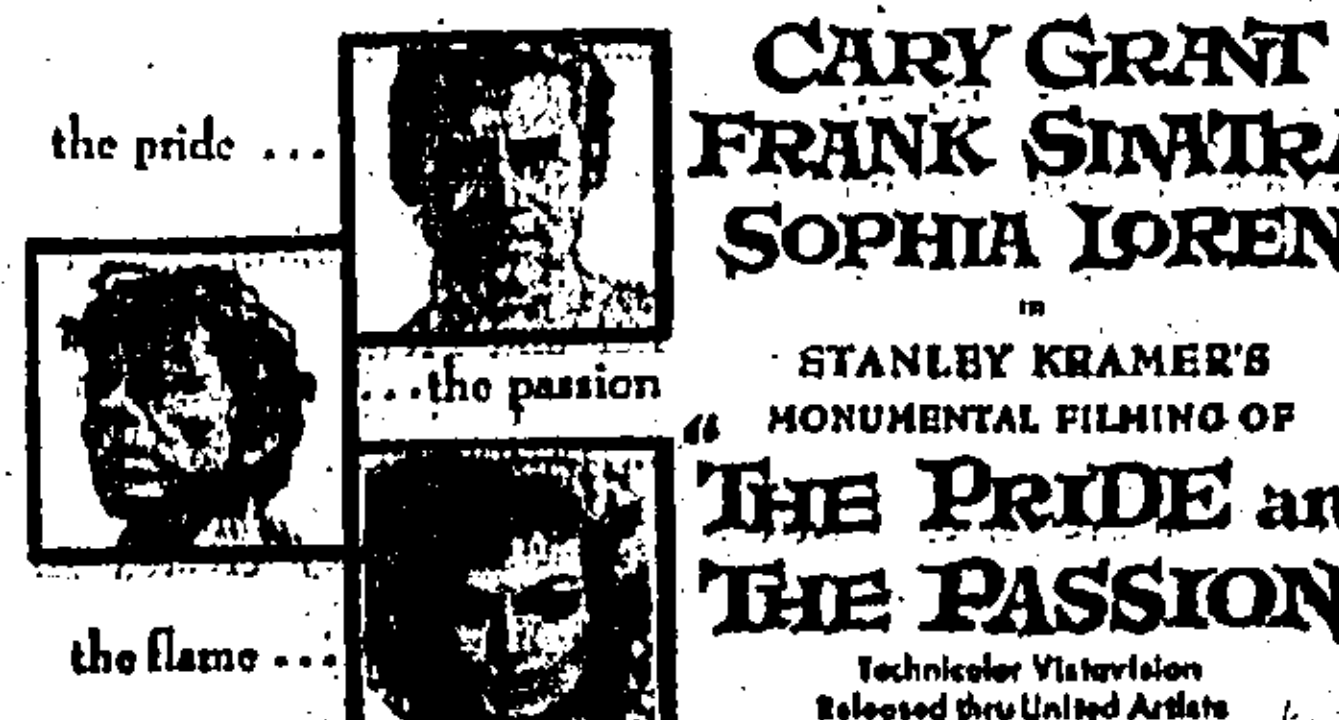
But in this constituency
which takes in Glasgow's city
centre the Government's un-
popular Rents Act is the burn-
ing issue. Many people in the
area are affected by the Act,
which has given landlords
power to raise rents and evict
tenants.—China Mail Special.

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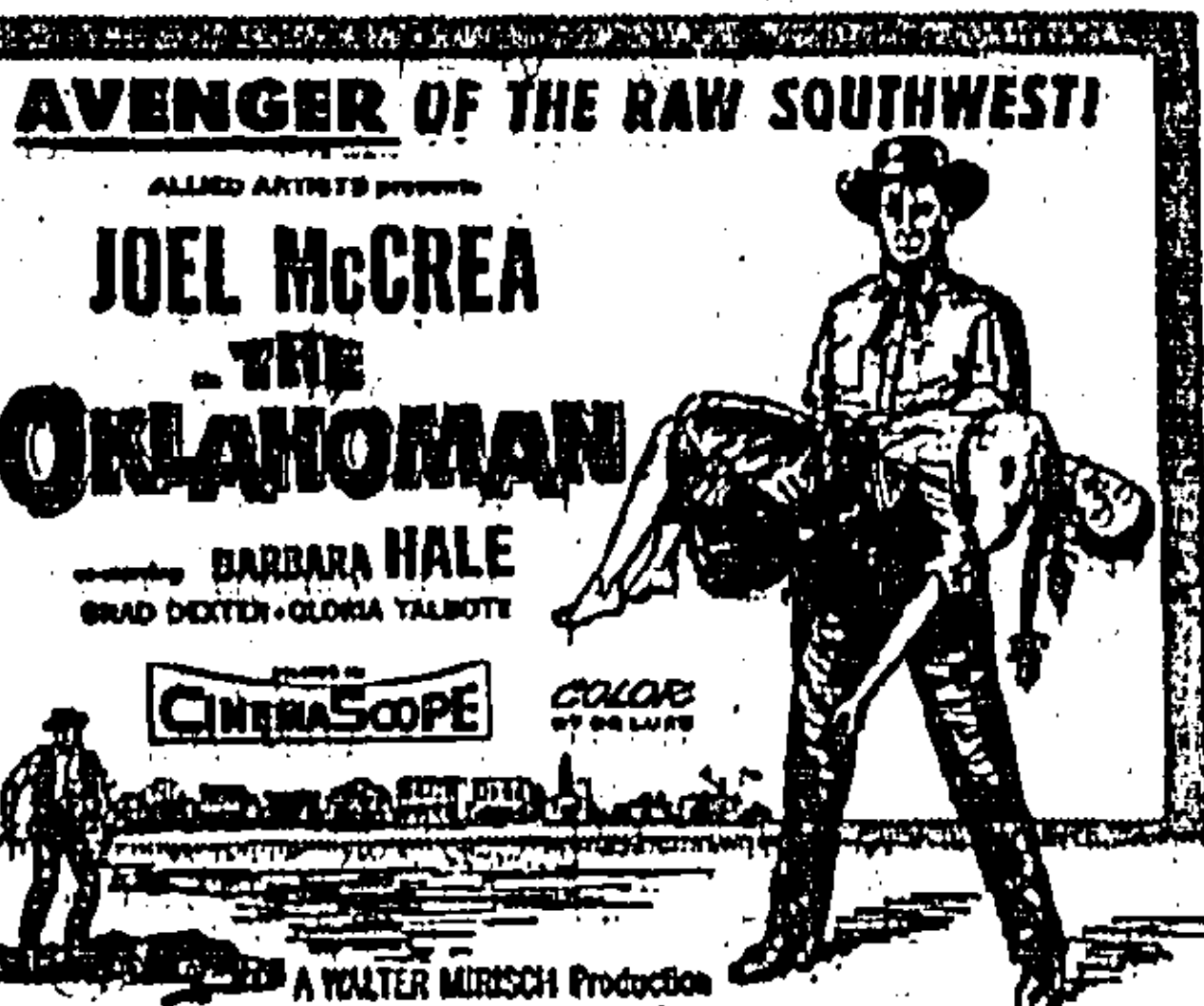


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PRECIOUS MOMENTS

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CABLE BRIEFS

London, Mar. 9. Embarrassed Army authorities admitted today that Derek Partridge, 22, whose picture has been circulated throughout Britain on recruiting posters as "the important man," served in the Air Force.—United Press.

Glasgow, Mar. 9. Town officials today reduced a local school teacher's real estate assessment by £7 because children use the back fence of his house to chalk goalposts in winter and cricket stumps in summer.—United Press.

London, Mar. 9. A court ruled yesterday that a Scot stays a Scot, even if he's been out of Scotland for years. The English court refused to handle a divorce petition filed by the wife of Scots-born James Rean after deciding Rean, who spent most of his 46 years in England, still is domiciled in Scotland.

He testified that both his children have Scottish names, he still reads a Scottish daily paper and they still consider Scotland "home."—United Press.

London, Mar. 9. The Highbury post office claimed a speed record for mail delivery today. Jean McInnes said she posted a birthday card to her hair-dresser boss while a customer was under the drier, and it was delivered to him five minutes later when she returned.

The post office explained the mailbox was cleared by a postman on a bicycle. He took a minute to get it to the post office, it took three minutes for franking and sorting and one minute for delivery.—United Press.

Reading, Mar. 9. Hoaxing students of Reading University planted a metal cylinder marked "U.S.A.F.—Danger. Highly Radioactive" in a public garden yesterday and stood back to see what would happen.

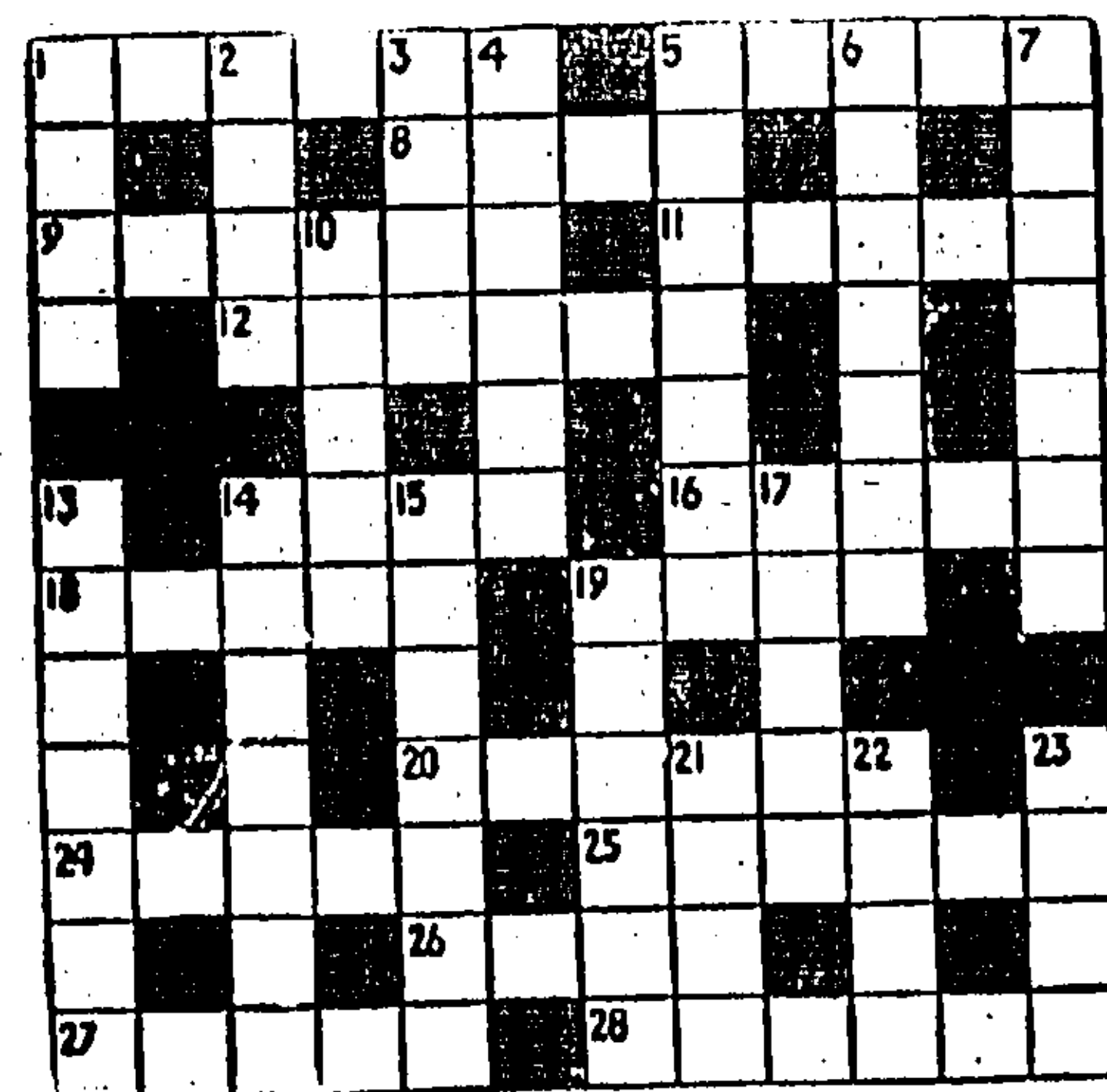
They stood for six hours before a little girl picked it up, troited 50 yards down the road and threw it in the river.—United Press.

San Diego, Mar. 9. Mr and Mrs Joseph Smith left their French poodle guarding US\$1,000 worth of jewellery in their station wagon while they played golf. When they returned, the valuables were missing, and so was the US\$500 watchdog.—United Press.

London, Mar. 9. A cartoon in the London daily Sketch today showed a man at a lost property counter saying into a telephone: "Not yet, Mr Eisenhower, but keep in touch."—United Press.

Humboldt, Mar. 9. While two policemen checked for possible wrongdoing inside a nightclub here, evil-doers on the outside stole their squad car.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Burden a horse? (6).
 - 5 Ship accommodation (5).
 - 6 Voice (4).
 - 9 Blue Danube city (6).
 - 11 Silly cacklers stick them out (5).
 - 12 A to rule (6).
 - 14 Beaulieu company (4).
 - 16 Garbo? (5).
 - 18 Selected a hundred stockings (5).
 - 19 Doesn't irks (4).
 - 20 Less cautious (6).
 - 24 Selfish subject (6).
 - 25 Vehement harangue (8).
 - 26 Courtier? (4).
 - 27 Modifies (6).
 - 28 Do it again (6).
- DOWN
- 1 B3 penny wise? (4).
 - 2 Two-way performance (4).
 - 3 Way in a planet (4).
 - 4 On top of the world? (6).
 - 5 No state for a freeman (7).
 - 6 Guides for housewives (7).
 - 7 Stuff started by Rudolf (7).
 - 8 Numerical standard of dressiness (5).
 - 10 Does it hold enough coal to sink the ship? (7).
 - 11 They may give one sock! (7).
 - 12 Put your clothes on again? (7).
 - 13 Represent up and down (5).
 - 14 Relative in hospital (6).
 - 15 Conceal the skin (4).
 - 16 National contest (4).
 - 17 Cowboy country (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cargo, 4 Baffle, 8 Muehlen, 10 Igloo, 12 Vassal, 14 Content, 17 Bull, 19 Garbled, 20 Consult, 22 Leeds, 24 Eutrope, 27 Sander, 29 Fuses, 30 Seniors, 31 Sprites, 32 Dashed, Down: 1 Comic, 2 Rean, 3 Olive, 5 (M) Avis, 6 Fella, 7 Erudite, 9 M-angled, 11 Gabbie, 13 Statute, 15 Ocho, 16 Tame, 18 Lapp, 20 Clins, 21 N-see, 24 Trend, 25 Rocks, 26 Zand, 28 Nest.

Dulles: It's Neither Possible Nor Desirable

'WE CAN'T STOP THE TESTS'

US Secretary Of State On Arms Control Issue

Washington, Mar. 9. Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, has told a Congressional committee that the stopping of nuclear weapons tests is not in itself a vital question in the broader problem of controlling atomic arms.

The manufacture of atomic weapons must also be stopped, he told a closed session of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs committee at the end of last month. Some of his testimony before the committee was issued here tonight.

He Wants A Ban On Striptease Shows

Singapore, Mar. 9. A Singapore Legislative Assemblyman, Mr Lee Choon-ong, wants the introduction of legislation to ban striptease performances in Singapore.

Mr Lee told reporters yesterday: "It is a moral danger." He said if striptease was banned in the Colony, it might help to clear Singapore's name.

Mr Lee said he was not against showing the unadorned female form when it was tastefully exhibited "as in the Folies Bergeres."

"It is in this hiding half and showing half that is so suggestive and immoral," he said. "I have never been to any striptease shows, and I would be ashamed to be seen there."

Rose Chan, Malaysia's best known striptease performer, is at present in Bangkok. One of the members of her troupe said in reply to Mr Lee: "Stripping is an art."—Reuter.

Damascus, Mar. 9. A United Arab Republic military spokesman reported over Damascus radio that a detachment of Israeli troops opened fire today on an Arab shepherd near Banias and tried to make off with his flock.—France-Press.

Mr Dulles said an agreement with the Russians merely to stop weapons tests was neither possible nor desirable.

The question of testing nuclear weapons was not "very vital" because of an increased trend toward cleaner bombs which did not poison the atmosphere.

He declared that the Russians were not going to stop tests just because the United States did so while other American allies insisted on going ahead with their tests.

"Therefore, I do not quite see the likelihood of an agreement, just between the Soviet Union and the United States, nor, if it is only limited to testing, do I see that it would really go to the heart of the problem," he said.

Other Points

Other points made by Mr Dulles to the committee, included these:

• The merger of Egypt and Syria appeared to have lessened the threat of Russia taking over the latter country.

• Careful study was being made by President Eisenhower, the State and Defense Departments, as well as himself, of the "almost insoluble problem" of how to strengthen France in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation without endangering the influence of the free world in Africa.

• The "so-called guided democracy theory" or Indonesian President Soekarno was a "nice sounding name for what I fear would end up to be Communist despotism."

He said the United States would be happy to see non-Communist elements in Indonesia "who are really in the majority there... expert a greater influence... than has been the case in the past."

• The Russians were ahead of the United States in exploiting space. Mr Dulles added: "How much we want to spend in an effort to be second I don't know."—Reuter.

'FAIRY TALE' WEDDING WAS A FAKE

Moscow, Mar. 9. A marriage between two young Russians, provided with a "fairy tale" atmosphere at the expense of their fellow workers, ended in "degradation" after a week when they separated—but not before sharing all the gifts, a newspaper complained here today.

The story began when the bridegroom, a foreman in a factory near Moscow, told the Secretary of the Local Communist Youth Committee he thought it high time he married, Komsomol Pravda reported.

The couple got a room and expensive presents. So Zoya changed her surprised expression for a sweet smile—and accepted.

Factory workers, carried away by the thought of the big wedding, voted funds collected from the sale of scrap metal into a wedding pool and passed the hat round for extra money needed for the champagne, orchestra and other festivities.

Then came the big day. Komsomol Pravda said. "A mile-long procession of cars, all with posters proclaiming the wedding, wound through the town of Berzetsk, brass bands played, rivers of champagne flowed."

A week passed by and then came the blow—the couple confessed they were not in love, shared out everything and left each other. "Thus ended the show wedding," the newspaper added. "The now single bride and groom are still celebrated."—China Mail Special.

A DEMONSTRATION AT DOWNING STREET



Threat To Sue Is A Publicity Stunt, Declares Randolph

Churchill's Son Is "Detached"

Halifax, Mar. 9. Randolph Churchill last night dismissed as a publicity stunt New York television commentator John Wingate's threat to sue because Churchill publicly questioned his parentage.

The fiery journalist son of Sir Winston Churchill, told United Press during a brief stop enroute home to England that he viewed Wingate's threats "with detachment."

Wingate told a news conference on Friday night that his lawyer had advised him he "obviously had grounds for a suit" in case of Churchill's remarks on the Wingate "Night Best" show the previous night.

Churchill, angered by questions he considered "too personal," said he did not know if Wingate had a father or if he knew who his father was. He charged that the American people were "a bunch of conformists."

Churchill lashed out after his interview asked him his opinion of US press coverage of his sister Sarah Churchill's arrest on a drunk charge in Hollywood earlier this year.

Last night, Churchill, who sailed from New York aboard the Carinthia on Friday, cackled as he read of the programme's aftermath.

"When somebody is rude to me," he said, "I always make it a point to be at least twice as rude in return."

NEO-FASCISTS STAGE RIOT

Milan, Mar. 9. Steel-helmeted riot police charged into a crowd of neo-Fascist youths here to-night after a neo-Fascist political rally in a theatre.

Two men, Filippo Pozzi, 26, and Gaetano Amato, 20, were arrested after demonstrators tried to march toward Milan's Cathedral Square. A chair and a number of empty boxes were thrown at policemen from a window of the local neo-Fascist headquarters.

Several youths were detained but were later released after questioning.—United Press.

CARRYING a mock coffin and yelling "Enosis Is Dead!" at the top of their voices, these Turks marched recently from Dean Street, Soho, to No. 10 Downing Street, where they presented a petition demanding partition for Cyprus. A mass rally was later held in Trafalgar Square.—Key-stone.

A MYSTERIOUS ATTACK OF SOAP POWDER CHEMISTS ARE PUZZLED

Toronto, Mar. 9. Chemists were puzzling today over the soap mystery that has driven a retired policeman and his family from their home in this Pyrocoke football city.

Edmond Treboul, 76, who retired after 30 years' service, first noticed his home's peculiar properties three weeks ago when on unpleasantly distinctive taste in his bowl of soap turned out to be soap.

In fine powder form, it had settled in everywhere and in everything.

The Treboul family—Edmond, his wife, granddaughter and grandson—suddenly began to be plagued by sores wherever they turned. It drifted into the food and settled on their beds at night.

One morning they awoke to find a large bar of laundry soap had disintegrated to half its normal size, with the missing portion presumably turned to more powder in the air.

That was enough. The family boarded up the house and moved out.

Local chemists have not turned up a clue to the cause. The ex-policeman's home is in a residential district and none of his neighbours has reported the least sign of soap trouble.—United Press.

Sincere?

Chartres, Mar. 9. M. Felix Galliard, the French Prime Minister, said today that the response of "certain heads of state" to his proposed Western Mediterranean Defence pact would show whether they were really sincere when they declared their attachment to the West.—Reuter.

She Splattered Anita

STRIPPER THREW TOMATOES AT FILM STAR

Miami Beach, Mar. 9. STRIP-TEASE dancer Evelyn "Treasure Chest" West was free in US\$200 bail today on charges of splattering Anita Ekberg with two wet-tissue tomatoes while the actress stood with comedian Bob Hope on the stage of a crowded theatre.

Miss West, whose 45½-inch bosom out-muscled Miss Ekberg's by six inches, pulled in an audience of 1,000 persons, and hit the blonde actress tomato on the hip. The splattered a painful appearance tour to go to the Gables Theatre and get even with Miss Ekberg for a "brutal" on her stripping performance at a Miami beach night spot.

"She just got up and walked away," Miss West said. "I guess she must be jealous." Miss Ekberg, after she tossed the splattered tomatoes off her expensive black dress, roared that Miss West had engaged in a "cheap publicity trick."

'I Thought All Was Lost'

Flight 305—It Was Like A Fantastic Dream

Seoul, Mar. 9. A West German businessman and his wife who were aboard a hijacked South Korean airliner said today the hijacking and their subsequent 18-day stay in North Korea "seems like a fantastic dream."

Johannes Hinrichs, 53, and his 35-year-old wife related the hijacking story and their experience in North Korea during an exclusive two-hour interview with the United Press.

While their three children romped about the living room of their modern home that sits atop a small mountain overlooking the ancient city of Seoul with the historic Han River winding beneath, the couple talked freely of the humorous and serious sides of their experiences.

"In retrospect, it all seems like fantasy—like a fantastic dream," Hinrichs said. "One probably could write a book and make it very interesting, in fact I've thought of a good title—KNA Flight 305."

"The flight from Pusan to Seoul was very nice. The weather was perfect for flying and the ride was smooth. No one had any idea of what was to happen."

"My wife was reading a newspaper when the bandits suddenly began taking over."

HAND GRENADES

Hinrichs said only two of the hijackers had guns and the others had flares which they told passengers were hand grenades.

Both Hinrichs and his wife said it was impossible to definitely determine whether the hijacking was actually ordered by North Korea but it seemed apparent that the North Koreans were not expecting the plane at that time.

The eight Koreans who engineered the plot and who remained in North Korea were actually lived with the other passengers during the first five days in North Korea.

"It was rather disturbing to have them there," Mrs Hinrichs said. "Every time we would go to wash or into the hall or to eat, we would run into them. At lunch once, the leader of the group offered me a cigarette."

"After the interrogations ended we never saw any of the eight men," she said.

Hinrichs, who was interned by the Dutch and the British in Indonesia and India during World War II, said he began organizing the group after they had been in North Korea a short time.

PRESSURE

Hinrichs said none of the group was mistreated but explained that "even though we were never ordered to go anywhere, there was a strong indirect pressure—like a schoolboy going to school."

To help pass the time during the first five days, especially when we were not allowed to go outside the building very much, Hinrichs made a makeshift chess set.

He and his wife played most of the time and taught the Americans who were their constant companions—Pilot William P. Hobbs of Vallejo, California, and co-pilot U.S. Air Force Lt-Col. Howard W. McClellan of Buchanan, Michigan.

"I even learned to play bridge there," she added. "Colonel McClellan told me it's a pity we couldn't have stayed longer so he could make me a bridge expert."

He brought the chessman and the chessboard back with him.

They said the entire group made tours together of factories and movie theatres. Most of them in Pyongyang but some were outside the North Korean capital.

"The first time we went to a theatre, we were the main attraction."

Unemployment Creeps Over Britain

Glasgow, Mar. 9. Unemployment is beginning to creep over Britain in the same way as in the depression of 1930 and 1931, Mr James Griffiths, deputy leader of the Labour Opposition, declared here tonight.

Mr Griffiths said: "The shadow of unemployment is beginning to creep over this land once more."

"I have spent most of my life, until comparatively recently, under the shadow, and so have you. It is beginning once more."

Mr Griffiths added that those who remembered and had studied the inter-war years, and the depression of the 1930's, would not have missed the significance of one thing—that everywhere the prices of primary products were falling.—China Mail Special.

DOONE BEAL sends a holiday report on the island that brings the Riviera touch to the tropics

Floating down the Rio on a bamboo raft

THEY are glad to see you in Jamaica. While the airport officials complete their formalities with a thunder of rubber stamps, a welcoming rum punch is put in your hand.

A good way to start a good holiday. For if ever there was a holiday land that lives up to its brochures, it is Jamaica.

It has the lot: Tropical sunshine... palm-fringed beaches... golden sand... sea that at a distance is a mixture of aquamarine, jade, and black opal in colour, but gin-clear when you step into it... and some of the most luscious hotels in the world.

Worth it

IT is the land also of the romantic Blue Mountains (most aptly named), of waterfalls that spill down rocky staircases to the sea. Some of the countryside is as rugged and grey stone walled as Scotland, though this is only a mile from the luxuriant tropical jungle of Fern Valley.

I must warn that this is not the cheapest of holidays. But it is one immensely worth saving for.

The island offers three main tourist centres: Port Antonio, on the north-east coast, Ocho Rios, in the middle of the north coast, and Montego Bay, in the north-west.

Since the war Montego Bay has become one of the most famous of all international resorts. This is not surprising for the bay, three-quarters encircled by mountains, is one of the most beautiful in the world.

Luxury hotels—some 20 of them, with more going up—stretch for a couple of miles along the coast. Here, the smell of suntan lotion mingles with that of the flowers; the clink of ice in cocktail shakers with the lapping of the sea.

Every luxury

HOTELS of this type offer every luxury with beach bars, terrace bars, cocktail bars, and bedrooms with balconies overlooking the sea where you are served a luscious tropical breakfast consisting of melon, pineapple, paw-paw, mandarins, and superb Jamaican coffee.

The restaurants have international cuisine, there is dancing every night, and cabaret under the stars.

What do the hotels charge for all this? Prices vary according to season, but between mid-April and mid-December there is a 40 per cent drop, which makes the charge for a double room with private bath and all food for two around £8 a day.

But if you are prepared to go to one of the smaller, quieter hotels and sacrifice some of

the trimmings, particularly in the matter of night life, you can still stay in the Montego Bay area at around £4 a day for double room and breakfast, summer rates.

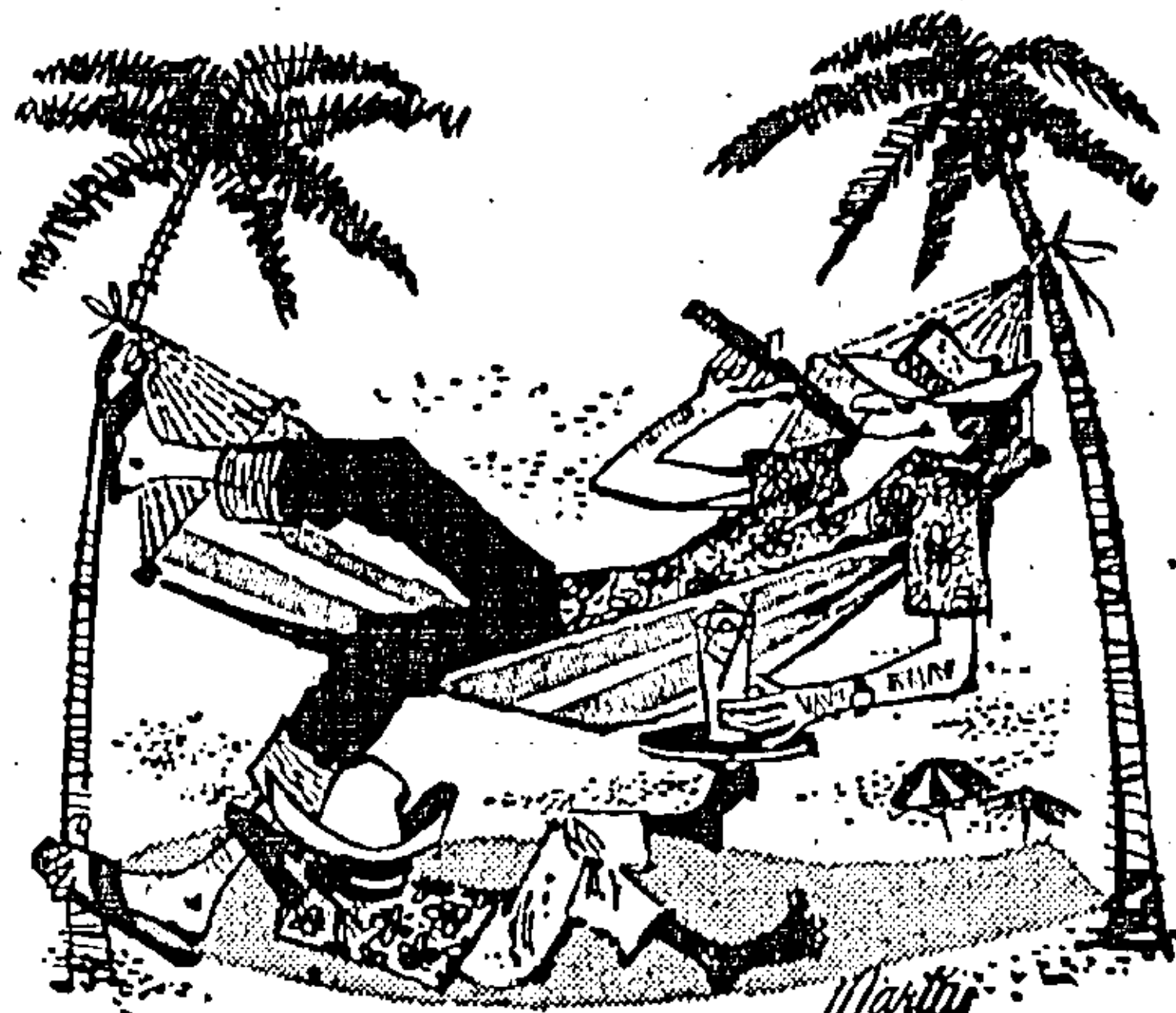
Not far from this self-contained miniature metropolis of luxury is the kind of native village which drowns by the roadside as you motor along to Ocho Rios.

A low-slung bridge spans a broad, languid stream as it runs out to sea. The little wooden houses are built up on stilts, a couple of feet from the ground. And always, somewhere near them, is the spiral of blue smoke from the burning coconut chips, curling into the air above and scenting it with that slightly bitter tang.

Mixture

THE hut-like shops sell a fascinating mixture of soap, candles, tea, bags, and the gaily coloured shirts and bandannas that the Jamaicans love.

Frequently they are bars as well, selling rum, beer, and mineral waters. The men stand in the doorway to talk, the women sit outside, over little piles of fruit and vegetables.



The holiday land that lives up to its brochures

Ocho Rios, which is about four hours' drive from Montego Bay, still retains some of the air of an old fishing village with its little clutch of shops.

Its hotels are particularly attractive. Nearly all have secluded terraces and gardens which stretch down flights of shallow stone steps to the beach.

Travelling along the coast further east, there is progressively more village and less resort life, a sprinkling of romantic old plantation houses as the road winds, corniche fashion, from one lovely vista of hillside, palm and beach to the next, until one arrives at the tranquil old fishing town of Port Antonio.

This is less "developed" as a resort than either Montego Bay or Ocho Rios, and it is slower. It is also one of the most attractive parts of the island.

Good sailing

THERE is less in the sense of organised recreation but, to my mind, infinitely more to see, if what you have come to see is the island itself.

There is good sailing and fishing, and one can make the trip down Jamaica's Rio Grande on a bamboo raft which floats through languid glades of overhanging trees.

Your raftsmen will anchor while you swim in the fresh river water, or picnic on the banks. Shooting the rapids later on is exciting but not perilous: they haven't spilled a passenger yet—but a bathing suit is, nevertheless, the most appropriate garment to wear.

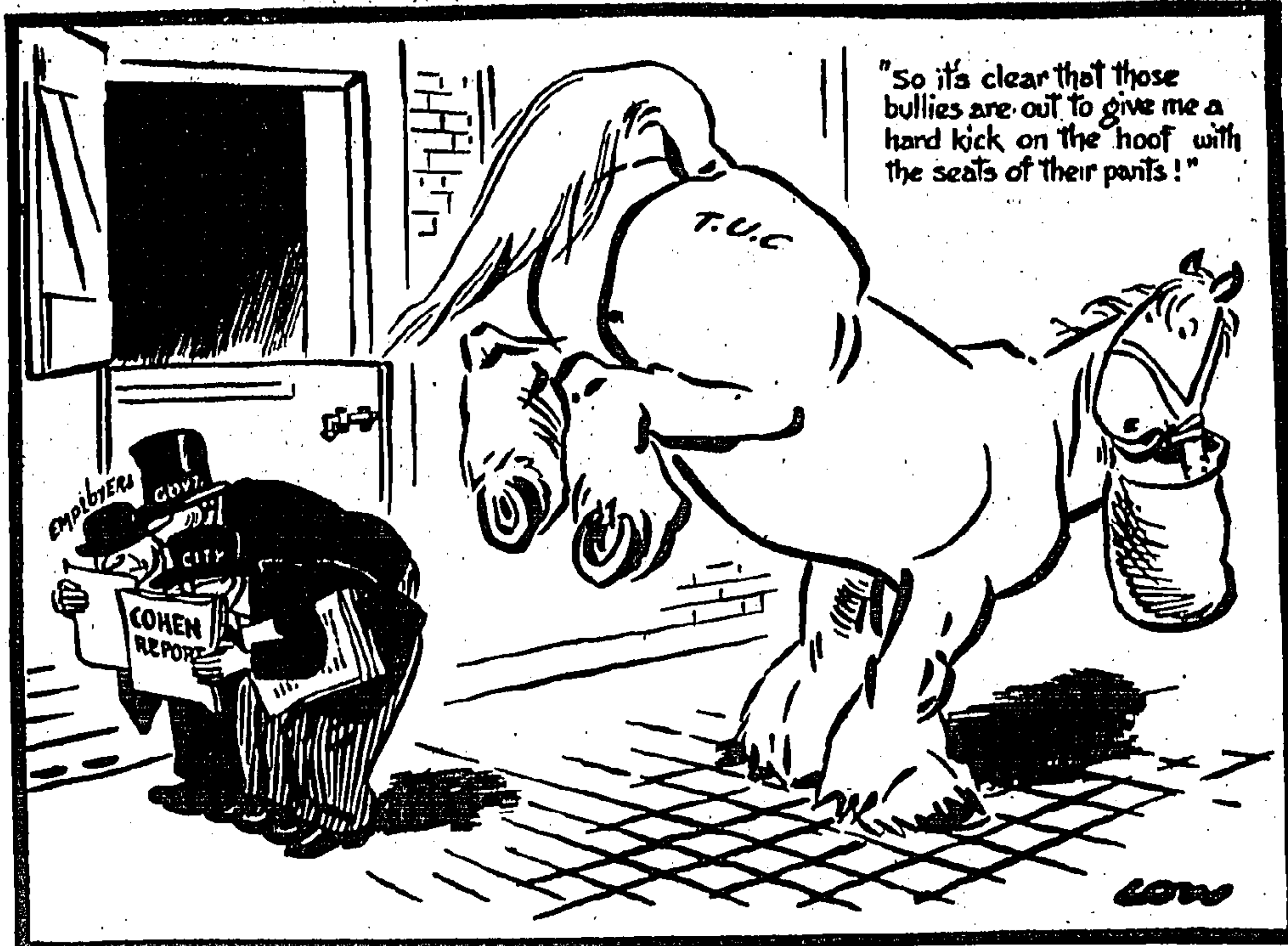
I reached this point on the island as the light was beginning to fade. The villages that follow the coast round to Kingston were marked only by the kerseens flares which light the mixture of dusk and moonlight. I could see that this eastern stretch of coast was, just as I had been told, one of the most beautiful of the lot.

It would be a pity not to see Kingston. It is the capital city and not strictly a resort, but it has a fascinating harbour, ocean-going liners dock in the heart of the town.

There are plenty of "real" part shops (your purchase, tax and duty free, is sent direct to ship or airplane).

HOW TO SEE "THE ISLAND": By car is much the best way. Every mile is beautiful and different from the last. Self-drive cars are available from £2 a day, taxi charge around £3.15. for a 12-hour drive.

British West Indian Airways (an associate of BOAC) run a convenient half-hour flight between Kingston and Montego Bay, £3.5s. single, £5.17s. return.



THREAT TO THE OLD HORSE

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THREE WISE MEN

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Let us not forget, Lady Litchamption, that wise men are not members of the Government!"

THE Three Wise Men chosen by the Government last August to keep a watch on Britain's economic position announce that more unemployment should "surprise or shock no one."

They say it is impossible that a free and flexible economic system can work efficiently "without a per-

ceptible, though emphatical, margin of unemployment of this kind.

But they make no estimate of what they would regard as an "ideal" level of unemployment. They merely accepted that it should be higher than now.

And they hope that if any wage increases are granted this year they will be "substantially below" the average of the last few years.

So no one can accuse Lord Cohen, a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, Sir Dennis Robertson, the Cambridge economist, and Sir Harold Howitt, a top chartered accountant, of "playing up" to the T.U.C., which has never been well disposed towards them.

And now Mr Frank Cousins, their most bitter critic, may be expected to tell his colleagues, "I told you so."

Best-seller?

ALL the same, this first report of the Council on Prices, Productivity and Incomes may do its biggest job through stimulating argument. This two-shilling report may become a best-seller.

For the Three Wise Men, whose position is so uniquely independent that their report is submitted not to any Government department but directly to the British public, do not hesitate to criticise the Ministers who appointed them.

Lord Cohen and his two colleagues qualify their approval of the measures Mr Thorneycroft took to curb credit last September with their regret that these moves were not made two years earlier.

It was a job Mr Butler should have done when he was Chancellor in September 1955, or Mr Macmillan might have tackled it when he went to the Treasury four months later.

Two years earlier the buoyancy of foreign demand was so great that it would have speedily absorbed redundancies of goods at home.

Good years

BRITAIN won two fights after the war. Its factories valsed

the Council on Prices, Productivity and Incomes. First report. (H.M. Stationery Office, 1s. net)

the volume of their output substantially more in the 11 years to last year than in the 20 years between the wars. Secondly, since the war the average of unemployment was only one-fifth of the level of the inter-war years. This report admits: "The post-war years have been good years for Britain, years of economic success."

But there has been one big failure. The failure to prevent prices from rising.

There is almost an Olympian detachment in the council's appraisal of Britain's present economic position. But while the factual basis of its examination will be accepted by most, some of its conclusions will be challenged.

Pensions

FOR example, it claims that State old-age pensioners are better off in terms of real money now than in 1940, because although there is a lag between price rises and pension increases, the State through moral pressure and for political reasons does eventually catch up. The unlucky ones are those who depend on pensions from firms. Once they have retired they have little hope of subsequent adjustment.

Then there is the matter of dividends. This report admits that some wage earners find the payment of dividends a source of irritation, but it points out that even before tax, dividends have less than doubled in money terms since 1938, while wages and salaries have increased nearly fourfold.

In terms of the goods and services they will buy, present wages are well above the pre-war level while dividends are well below.

But one of the most controversial comments of the Three Wise Men is that in highly mechanised industries where production rises fastest, wages should not be allowed to rise in full proportion.

They explain that some of the advantage should go to meet depreciation charges of new machinery, some to lower prices, and abnormal wage increases will only lead to inflation from other workers.

Lord Cohen and his colleagues are against introducing price controls, partly because they would involve an expensive administrative machine, partly because they would encourage a black market.

Nor do they favour subsidies, including the continuance of "artificially low rents."

Incidentally, they do not think the effect of the new Rent

Act will put the cost of living index up "by more than two per cent." Nor do the Three Wise Men support any formal limitation on dividends, believing that most boards of directors need no special encouragement to retain profits in their own businesses.

The Three Wise Men are inclined to take an optimistic view of the outcome of wage negotiations this year, though they admit that employers are "likely to stiffen their resistance" to new claims.

But the council also believes that the decline in the "intensity of demand" for workers will tend to moderate the insistence with which the unions will press their claims. They will be moderate because of the threat of higher prices to jobs and the standard of living.

The Three Wise Men recognise that "to achieve the desired result without industrial strife or unnecessary unemployment" trade union chiefs "have a significant part to play."

Much of this conciliatory and complimentary note towards the T.U.C.'s sense of responsibility is likely to be marred, however, by one little phrase in this report.

The Three Wise Men hope that their views on passing on the benefits of increased production in lower prices and on the undesirability of a wages scramble "should be continuously present in the minds of those who are called upon to take any part, by conciliation, arbitration and the like, in negotiations about wages."

Sensitive

THE Three Wise Men could not have made a greater mistake if they want the co-operation of the unions.

For the words I have quoted will be pounced on by the unions as an attempt to interfere with the independence of arbitrators.

And there is nothing, except the fear of unemployment, towards which the unions feel more sensitive.

Trevor Evans

The evidence is most conclusive!



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The man who made women shudder...

— That's what they said of HENRY MOORE 20 years ago. Now the UNESCO statue commission means that he is recognised as the world's greatest sculptor.

BEHIND a jumbled house in the quiet village of Perry Green in Hertfordshire lies a field. It is the oddest, perhaps the most valuable, field in England.

For it belongs to Mr Henry Moore, the sculptor, and standing in the field are vast examples of his work. Mr Moore, in a shaggy tweed coat, twill trousers and gigantic Wellington boots, led me through the field.

But first we had sat in the living room of the bundle of three cottages which he has made into one house. Mr Moore had told me of the facts and fortunes which have brought him from the Yorkshire miners' area in which he was born to where he is today—the world's

best-known sculptor and to the commission from UNESCO for the huge piece of statuary which he is doing for their new headquarters in Paris.

His living room is simple. The furnishings are plain. All over the room are small pieces of sculpture and carving, mixed with his daughter's Teddy bears, balloons and a bowl of nuts.

This sitting room reflects the tenor of Mr Moore's ways. He is a family life. In this happy household he lives with his Russian-born wife, Irene. She

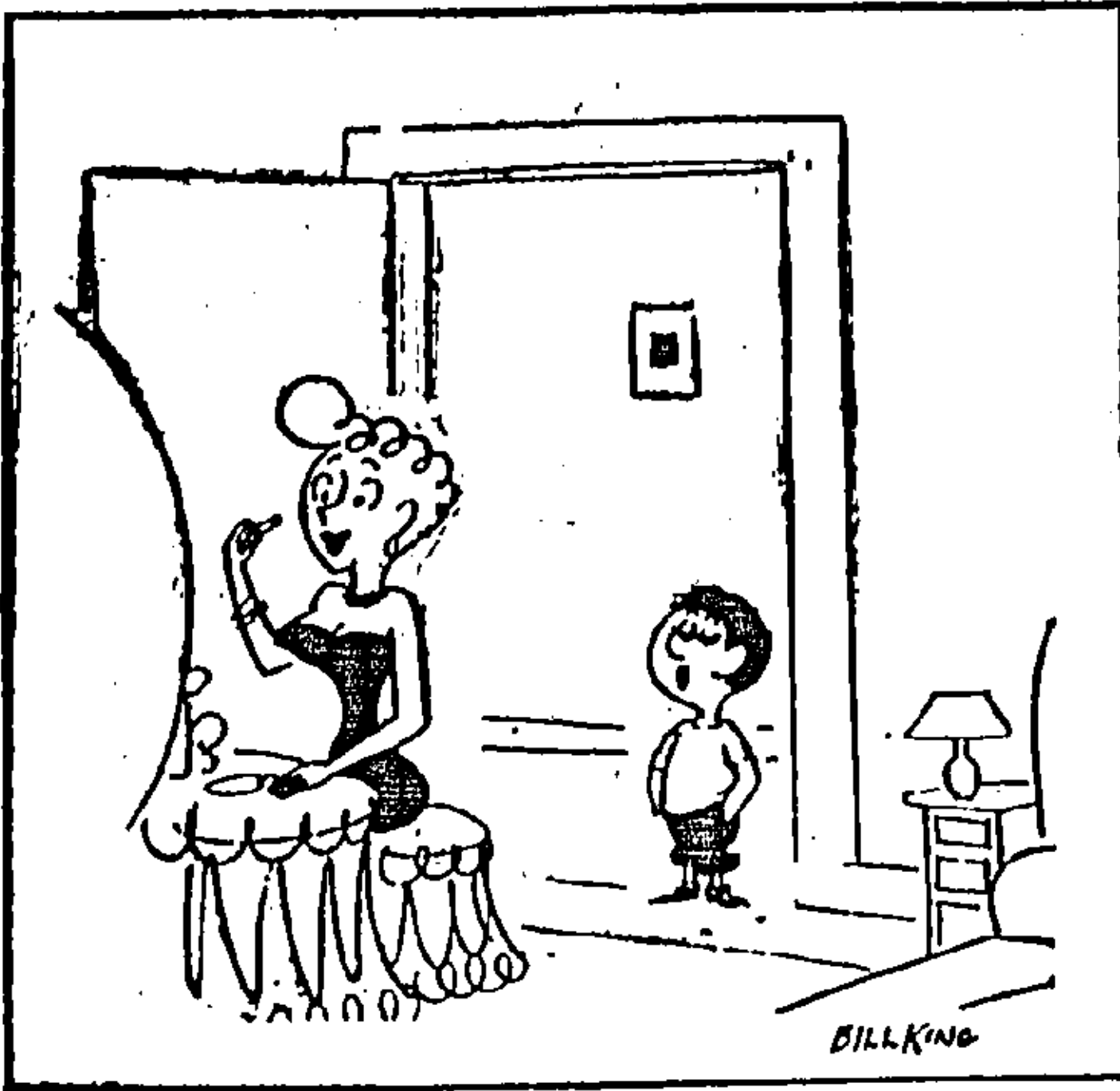
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This Funny World



"Your blind date's downstairs. Too bad you went to all that trouble."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

SOME time ago I inserted in this column a poll: five completely meaningless questions, with a space for answers.

The answers were to be sent to a non-existent institution in a non-existent street in Wellington, New Zealand. Yesterday three letters were returned to me from Wellington, marked "Address Unknown." Inside were completely meaningless answers to my questions. So everyone is misled, except the New Zealand postal authorities, to whom I am sending a first edition of my "Dry-Fly Fishing in Somaliland," and my brochure "Llandudno Through The Ages."

Oh I say, look here!

I EXPECT that the curiosity of many people has been aroused by a film actress who is "a raw, throbbing personality." "Flaming" rolls in her eyes, forked lightning flashes from her lips. I will hazard a guess that every time she scratches her ear it is a soul-searing, scorching, volcanic dynamite. Her atomic smile is so radioactive that the audience is blasted by a tornado of screaming, flaming, rending passion.

TARGET

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HOW many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the square on the left? Each word must contain the letter 'E' in the centre. No plurals. No foreign words. No proper nouns. TODAY'S TARGET: 21 words. Good! 24 words. Excellent! A nation tomorrow!

THE splitting of the second of the Shock Ginger Groups inside the Left, Right, and Centre Shock Pop Group of the Labour Party may lead to the formation of a Shock Pop Ginger Group to guard the unofficial underground movements in the constituency factions. A spokesman said, "It is a kind of counter-counter movement to ensure co-operation."

A leading question

A PORTRAIT-PAINTER who was introduced to a distinguished-looking, oil-magnate last week said, "Have you ever been done in oils?" In the silence that followed you could have heard a derrier drop.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 10

BORN today, you have one of those strong, forceful characters which takes everything in its stride. You must, however, be warned against becoming too domineering. You like things to go your way and you can become a little difficult if others try to do things their way under your supervision. Actually, your vision and judgment are excellent and your method is often the one. By using a little more tact and diplomacy, you often will get cooperation easier.

You have an inventive mind, always knowing how to get your own ideas to their best advantage. But you can get obstinate and combat a rugged determination with anyone who disagrees with you. You will find that success comes more quickly. You do have a magnetic personality and know how to use it forcefully. You automatically attract people of importance into your orbit. See that!

You hold their interest by sustained production. A single idea, swiftly projected is not always the best. You must keep a continuous support on the all-out production level.

There is a strong religious streak in your nature and your desire for justice. You will be upholding the rights of others is well known. Since you would never overstep the boundaries of exact truth, you don't expect others to either. You are a little too glib in this regard. Test all friends before giving them your complete confidence.

Among those born on this date were: Dudley Buck, noted organist; Henry A. Illies, a famous actor; Wasserman, author; William K. Keener, educator; Jeremiah Gridley, a famous musician; and Alexander III of Russia.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-date star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Are you making the most of all your time and opportunities at hand? If not, find out why and correct it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A generally exciting day with a lot going on. Guard against under-

cover intrigue that can injure your best behaviour. (Mar. 21-Apr. 21)—Be warned against the unexpected. Don't take even a calculated risk today. Stick to familiar routine.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Utilize your native shrewdness and cleverness to get out of some difficulty and land on your feet!

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—The service trades are especially favoured just now. Pay attention to your job. The path of romance is not too smooth.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—There may be complications in a business partnership unless you are quite careful to take the lead and hold it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This can be a day of trial for you. But if you are up to handling any kind of an emergency, you can win out.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't mix business and pleasure. Keep each activity in separate pigeonholes to avoid complications. (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—There is an overtone of uncertainty in all your business affairs. Take special precautions to avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—You are in the spotlight today and it is up to you to measure up to the responsibilities imposed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Don't let complications enter your life. Things can be involved enough without that!

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Traps Self
By Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

HARD LUCK JOE won the opening trump lead in his own hand and promptly led the jack of diamonds. West covered with the king and Joe took dummy's ace. He returned to his queen of diamonds and drew trumps, stopping in dummy. East let a low heart go.

A third diamond was led and ruffed and when West discarded a heart Joe suddenly realised that his contract was in jeopardy. He thought a long while and finally played the jack of hearts. East won with the queen and returned the ten. Joe thought again and ducked. East led another heart and West was in the lead with nothing but clubs. Joe had ditched a diamond from dummy.

West led a low club. East's jack forced Joe's ace but now

NORTH		17
♠ Q53		
♥ 54		
♦ A9763		
♣ K104		
WEST		EAST
♠ 974		♠ 102
♥ A772		♥ Q1093
♦ K4		♦ 10852
♣ A863		♣ J75
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AKJ86		
♥ KJ6		
♦ A92		
♣ Both vulnerable		
1♠ Pass	2♠ Pass	Pass
4♠ Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4		

Joe was able to lead the ten of clubs and finesse against West's queen.

"Well," smiled Joe. "I finally made one in spite of bad breaks."

"You mean in spite of bad play," said North. "The hand was a cinch."

North was right. Joe had found his way out of a trap that he had walked into at trick two. West's king of diamonds held the second trick. West would probably lead a second trump. Joe would win in his own hand, cash his queen of diamonds, enter dummy with a third trump and discard a club on dummy's ace of diamonds. Now he would ruff one diamond to get up dummy's fifth, return to dummy with the king of clubs, discard one heart on the last diamond and then lead a heart.

Four odd would be home and Joe would have had a good chance to make five.

♥ CARD SEND ♥

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
♠ Double Redbl. ?
♠ 52 ♠ A76 ♠ 932 ♠ A943
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have two aces but can show them later. Meanwhile, let your partner pick a suit since you have a completely balanced hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids two diamonds and North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Across
1. Disconcert. (9)
2. That in France. (4)
3. Sweetheart. (7)
4. Puny. (6)
5. Monster. (4)
6. Sky light. (4)
7. Kind. (4)
8. A word among trees. (5-4)
9. Fenced off place. (9)
10. Shaven. (4-3)
11. Quick. (5)
12. Pop. (4)
13. Headgear. (7)
14. Enthusiast. (7)
15. Chinese money. (4)
16. Proprietor. (7)
17. In a dream. (4)

Down
1. Disconcert. (9)
2. That in France. (4)
3. Sweetheart. (7)
4. Puny. (6)
5. Monster. (4)
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Saturday's Solution

WOMANSENSE

It might be a grand country
house...it might be April in
Portugal...it might be New York or
just at home with The Goons.

Week-end with Nancy

[THE SURNAME
IS SPAIN]



WATCH FOR WEEK-ENDS WITH NANCY REGULARLY THIS SPRING.

us to start a campaign on her behalf. Well, Marlene, this is me starting it. I hope you like it.

HE WAS TAKEN IN

INCIDENTALLY, it is very silly of United Artists to use, because when I saw "Witness for the Prosecution" here everyone all over the place was saying, "What's Marlene dressed herself up in that black wig for?"

This is because her voice is unchangeable. Even when she says her lines she cannot say the word "Right" any other way but "right."

But, on the other hand, when Marlene was making "Witness for the Prosecution" and wandering round the Warner Brothers lot wearing her black wig and cockney lady make-up, she met (and talked to) Alain Bouché, sharp-eyed agent to Francois Sagan, and one of the brightest boys I know, and he never recognised her at all.

"I wondered why they were making all that fuss of such a dreadful woman," he said, "but then, being French I suppose I just can't sort out the accents."

A FIRST NIGHT

FROM Marlene to a real Paris First Night, to the Alhambra in the middle of Montmartre, by invitation.

Here I was to see the new Zizi Jeanmaire - Roland Petit ballet. Here the fact that it means cheese is also French for "la creme de la creme" light like wild stallions in the entrance over their tickets, handed out by attractive Raymond Alexandre, who is responsible for deciding whether Marcel Bousac or Aly Khan shall have the best seats.

All the women were in evening dress, and their white becoms and rich furs and fantastic scents and diamonds

dazzled me like the bright lights along the Champs-Élysées.

N. Spain (in her crazy efforts not to let the side down) had actually put on evening dress for this occasion and so was draped in an £800 panther coat (like leopard but even smarter) borrowed for the night from the collection of Pierre Balmain.

Balmain passed right by me, about the time that he was in Row K (I was in A) and I thought he looked a bit sideways at the coat.

HE LOOKED SIDeways

I WONDERED should I say something, such as thank you, then thought not, because we were lighting steadily and shoulder to shoulder up the great stairs between the scarlet gold and royal blue soldiers of the Guard of the Republic.

"My, how do they get them to turn out for this, I wonder?" actor Gerardo Philippe asked post Jean Cocteau.

"I expect they come in a box like lead soldiers," was the reply.

Everyone was giggling, everyone was staring at everyone else and making remarks about their clothes in very un-English voices.

Loud comment that Bettina, who was with Aly Khan, was not wearing the trapeze line created by Dior this season. "Hm," said some wit, "that's why they call racetrack owner and millionaire Bousac who put all that money into Dior the Man on the Flying Trapeze Line."

NO ATTENTION

FROM time to time organiser Raymond Alexandre and his minions shouted at us through a microphone: "Please, ladies and gentlemen, the spectacle is about to commence, and no one paid the slightest attention."

They obviously thought that Brigitte Bardot, Jean Marais, Jean-Pierre Aumont and wife Maria Pavon, and all the rest

of the upper crust were spectacle enough.

Everyone kissed everyone else on both cheeks and I suddenly found myself embracing Colette's favourite husband Maurice Godelier, who was right by me (Brigitte Bardot was right behind), and then the show began.

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS

NO one paid the slightest attention to it. Indeed it was impossible to see anything at all because for most of the first ballet the dancing young ladies and gentlemen lay flat on their backs and waved their feet in the air and I could not see them, on account of the footlights.

At curtain-fall a dozen photographers leaped lightly on to the stage, turned their backs on Zizi Jeanmaire and Roland Petit, who were bowing, and began to take pictures of the auditorium. For a bit I thought the photographers were parts of the ballet, and applauded them.

Then the entire audience (except the poor darlings in the upper circle and gallery who had actually paid for their seats) surged through the pass door on to the stage for Free Champagne. More giggling, and further very un-English Personal Remarks about one another's appearance.

HER BRUISE
ZIZI JEANMAIRE, with an enormous bruise on her nose, wandered through the crowds looking like a mosquito weight boxer in a big white bathrobe made of Turkish towelling.

Lady Diana Cooper (still firmly refusing to be called the Dowager Lady Norwich) said she thought it was all marvellous and didn't millionaire Pierre-Louis Weller who was by her side think so too?

He said "Yes."

Jean-Pierre Aumont, a bit pale with his hair on brosse

shouted to me he was going to Klostera to get some tan and discuss doing a play from "Lucy Crown" with my friend Erwin Shaw.

Jean (called Jeannot by his friends) Marais stopped on my too and said he was sorry... and the flashlights of the photographers snapped and banged.

SWEET PUBLICITY
NO one blinked or thought it was odd except an old lady who took me by the arm and began to talk to me about someone called Gilbert Beaudou. I gather he is a sort of French Frankie Vaughan.

It seems that Brigitte and this Mr Beaudou are very, very friendly and the French people, who love the sweet smell of romance anywhere, are very pleased about it. The only way that they can meet is on French TV in front of those millions and millions of people.

"Isn't it sad?" said this lady to me. "And Brigitte is all alone tonight. That's why she's down there in the auditorium all alone, being photographed."

I don't know I'm sure... about the sweet smell of romance. It smells more like sweet publicity to me.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Surprise Party

—Everyone Came But The Honored Guest—

By MAX TRELL

"Mr Punch," said Knarf, the shadow with the Turned-About Name, as he gave his old friend a shake, "are you asleep?"

Mr Punch had his eyes shut. However, he now opened them slowly.

"Well," said Knarf, "I'm about to go to sleep myself and I was just wondering if you'd like to tell me a good-night story."

Mr Punch smiled.

Make A Promise

"Will you promise," he said to Knarf, "that after I finish telling you my story, you'll go promptly to bed?"

"I promise," said Knarf.

"All right," said Mr Punch. "I'll tell you a story about a pet cow of mine whose name was Dimple. I call this story, Dimple's Surprise Party while Mr Knarf began his story."

"Now, Dimple," said Mr Punch, "was quite a large cow. She was white with black patches, or black with white patches, whichever way you happen to look at her. One day, I decided to give a surprise party for my darling

Dimple because it was her birthday.

All Were Invited

"So," continued Mr Punch, "I sent invitations to all our friends."

"I sent an invitation to General Tin, the Tin Soldier. Mrs Cuckoo who lived in the Wooden Clock, to Miss China Doll, to Hlawathin, the small-sized Wooden Indian, to Teddy,

the Stuffed Bear, to Ploki Poo, the Poodle, and Blackie, the Kitten."

"Didn't you send an invitation to Dimple?" asked Knarf.

"Of course not," said Mr Punch. "It was her surprise party. If I sent her an invitation, she wouldn't be surprised."

"That's right," said Knarf.

"Finally," said Mr Punch, "the day of the birthday party arrived."

Lots Of Goodies

"I had the whole room decorated with ribbons, streamers

and flowers. There were boxes of candy all around. There were cakes and jellies and jams and cookies and muffins and puddings and doughnuts and crullers and peanuts and popcorn. And everyone came with a present for Dimple."

"But Dimple wasn't there!" said Knarf.

"Certainly not," said Mr Punch. "It was her surprise party."

"Won't she be surprised," said Knarf, "when Dimple hears about her surprise party?"

"We'll tell her about it, tomorrow," said General Tin. "She'll certainly be surprised to find it's all over."

"Just then," said Mr Punch, "there was a loud moo-ing at the window. We all looked out. It was Dimple. We knew it was no use keeping the news of her surprise party from her any longer. We all shouted: Happy Birthday, Dimple. Happy Birthday to you! Come in! Come in and have some birthday cake!"

Made Her Happy

"Dimple was very happy to hear about her birthday party. But she couldn't come in. She was too big to fit through the door. We had to give Dimple her cakes and cookies and jellies and jams and all the other things through the window. She

ate so many that if she had eaten any more, she would have burst."

"But," suddenly, she stopped eating."

"Why?" asked Knarf.

"Because there wasn't any more to eat," said Mr Punch. "All in all, it was a wonderful birthday party for Dimple even though she was the only one who couldn't come to it."

"And that, my dear, is the end of the story."

And so, true to his promise, Knarf said good-night and went straight to bed, thinking of Dimple, the cow who could never get to her own birthday party.



They had to give Dimple her cake through the window.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

The Belgian champion O'Kelly makes a specialty of winning first prize at Bognot, where he has won three times running. Here is one of his games there. (Spiller v. O'Kelly). 1 P-Q4, K1-K3; 2 P-QB4, P-K3; 3 K1-QB3, P-K5; 4 P-QB3, BxKt5 ch; 5 P-Q4, P-K3; 6 P-QB3, P-K3; 7 P-QB3, P-K3; 8 P-QB3, P-K3; 9 K1-K2, P-QB1; 10 P-Q4, K1-QB4; 11 P-Q3, B-K3; 12 K1-QB3, P-K3; 13 P-QB3, P-K3; 14 BxKt5 ch; 15 P-Q3, BxP; 16 BxKt5 ch; 17 P-Q4, P-K3; 18 K1-QB3, P-K3; 19 P-QB3, P-K3; 20 P-QB3, P-K3; 21 P-QB3, P-K3; 22 P-QB3, P-K3; 23 P-QB3, P-K3; 24 P-QB3, P-K3; 25 P-QB3, P-K3; 26 P-QB3, P-K3; 27 P-QB3, P-K3; 28 P-QB3, P-K3; 29 P-QB3, P-K3; 30 P-QB3, P-K3; 31 P-QB3, P-K3; 32 P-QB3, P-K3; 33 P-QB3, P-K3; 34 P-QB3, P-K3; 35 P-QB3, P-K3; 36 P-QB3, P-K3; 37 P-QB3, P-K3; 38 P-QB3, P-K3; 39 P-QB3, P-K3; 40 P-QB3, P-K3; 41 P-QB3, P-K3; 42 P-QB3, P-K3; 43 P-QB3, P-K3; 44 P-QB3, P-K3; 45 P-QB3, P-K3; 46 P-QB3, P-K3; 47 P-QB3, P-K3; 48 P-QB3, P-K3; 49 P-QB3, P-K3; 50 P-QB3, P-K3; 51 P-QB3, P-K3; 52 P-QB3, P-K3; 53 P-QB3, P-K3; 54 P-QB3, P-K3; 55 P-QB3, P-K3; 56 P-QB3, P-K3; 57 P-QB3, P-K3; 58 P-QB3, P-K3; 59 P-QB3, P-K3; 60 P-QB3, P-K3; 61 P-QB3, P-K3; 62 P-QB3, P-K3; 63 P-QB3, P-K3; 64 P-QB3, P-K3; 65 P-QB3, P-K3; 66 P-QB3, P-K3; 67 P-QB3, P-K3; 68 P-QB3, P-K3; 69 P-QB3, P-K3; 70 P-QB3, P-K3; 71 P-QB3, P-K3; 72 P-QB3, P-K3; 73 P-QB3, P-K3; 74 P-QB3, P-K3; 75 P-QB3, P-K3; 76 P-QB3, P-K3; 77 P-QB3, P-K3; 78 P-QB3, P-K3; 79 P-QB3, P-K3; 80 P-QB3, P-K3; 81 P-QB3, P-K3; 82 P-QB3, P-K3; 83 P-QB3, P-K3; 84 P-QB3, P-K3; 85 P-QB3, P-K3; 86 P-QB3, P-K3; 87 P-QB3, P-K3; 88 P-QB3, P-K3; 89 P-QB3, P-K3; 90 P-QB3, P-K3; 91 P-QB3, P-K3; 92 P-QB3, P-K3; 93 P-QB3, P-K3; 94 P-QB3, P-K3; 95 P-QB3, P-K3; 96 P-QB3, P-K3; 97 P-QB3, P-K3; 98 P-QB3, P-K3; 99 P-QB3, P-K3; 100 P-QB3, P-K3; 101 P-QB3, P-K3; 102 P-QB3, P-K3; 103 P-QB3, P-K3; 104 P-QB3, P-K3; 105 P-QB3, P-K3; 106 P-QB3, P-K3; 107 P-QB3, P-K3; 108 P-QB3, P-K3; 109 P-QB3, P-K3; 110 P-QB3, P-K3; 111 P-QB3, P-K3; 112 P-QB3, P-K3; 113 P-QB3, P-K3; 114 P-QB3, P-K3; 115 P-QB3, P-K3; 116 P-QB3, P-K3; 117 P-QB3, P-K3; 118 P-QB3, P-K3; 119 P-QB3, P-K3; 120 P-QB3, P-K3; 121 P-QB3, P-K3; 122 P-QB3, P-K3; 123 P-QB3, P-K3; 124 P-QB3, P-K3; 125 P-QB3, P-K3; 126 P-QB3, P-K3; 127 P-QB3, P-K3; 128 P-QB3, P-K3; 129 P-QB3, P-K3; 1

DULL, DRAB AND DREARY STUFF, BUT

Even In Adversity The Airmen Prove Themselves Fine Sportsmen

By I. M. MacTAVISH

KITCHEE 5 RAF 2
A few hundred spectators turned up at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon to see this First Division match between Kitchee and the Royal Air Force. The Chinese boys scored a 5-2 victory but in the making it produced as drab, dull and dreary an encounter as even the most pessimistic follower of the game could expect to see.

There was a death row atmosphere about the airmen in almost everything they attempted. The spectre of relegation hung heavily over them and they played as though they felt that it didn't really matter how hard they tried or what they did: they played like men condemned to be axed from Senior soccer in a few weeks time.

In spite of all that, however, there was one most redeeming feature about their efforts.... they played in the most sporting fashion throughout and their conduct even in the face of their present soccer adversity was beyond reproach. Yet there was always an undercurrent of resignation about their work. They tried hard enough but the skill and the ability just were not there. Their present position at the bottom of the league is both glorious and desperate: only a miracle can now save them from relegation.... and it is hard indeed to imagine such a miracle happening with the line-up as it is at the moment.

Strange Mixture

Wiseman was a strange mixture. He made a couple of grand saves in the first half but he was rather easily beaten by a couple of the goals. The Kitchee boys chalked up against him.

Findlay showed promise at left back, but the strength of the RAF defence hung almost exclusively on the lowering shoulders and broad back of pivot Smith. The big fellow worked tirelessly to try and stem the weight of the Kitchee attack and he might have done even more with better support than he got from the men on either side of him.

MacDonald got a nasty knock midway through the first half and he was never fully effective.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday, 22nd March, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

LEAGUE CRICKET

Scorpions Lose To, But KCC Beat Army North

By "RECORDER"

Army North seemed to have made sure of the Championship of the First Division of the Cricket League when they beat the HKCC Scorpions decisively by five wickets at Chater Road on Saturday with an hour to spare.

However, the KCC opened up the Championship again when they beat Army North by 74 runs with 20 minutes to spare at Sookunpoo on Sunday.

The latest standings are as follows:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army North	15	9	2	4	38
KCC	16	8	6	2	38
Scorpions	16	8	5	3	37
Indian RC	17	7	7	3	36
Craigengower	15	7	7	1	35
Army South	16	5	6	5	25
Recreants	17	4	4	8	25
RAF	17	3	10	4	22
Optimists	15	3	6	6	18
Royal Navy	16	3	1	12	13
Police	16	1	4	11	8

*Including two points for 6 tie.

A feature of Army North's week-end was the fine bowling of off-spinner Roca who took five for 26 against the Scorpions and five for 51 against KCC. His figures for the two matches were 30-6-77-10.

The Chater Road game on Saturday started off by a first over break-up of the Scorpions' very reliable first wicket partnership, Donald Leach being bowled by Higginbottom with only one on the board.

With only 12 on the board, Stanton was held by Roca off Higginbottom at square leg, but Owen-Hughes (29) and Barrett proceeded to make a stand that reached 57.

Then there were two further short stands in which Weller and Pearce stayed with Barrett to 74 and 80. Frank Howarth played Roca on and the remaining four wickets put on only 30 runs.

Kingsford and Goodwin proceeded to put on 70 for Army North's first wicket, the latter being leg before to Howarth after contributing 17.

Kingsford went eight runs later when he lifted Leach to be held by Weller in the deep. Three more wickets were to fall before Army North won, but the Scorpions did not look likely winners at any stage of the match.

Yesterday's Match

Kowloon Cricket Club lost Hubert, leg before to Howard-Jones, with no runs on the board at Sookunpoo yesterday, but Kenneth Lo (33) and Frank Findlay (32) stayed together to 70.

Six more wickets then fell for the addition of 52 runs and it was left to Davidson and Cartledge—both very pleased about it—to save the situation with an unbroken ninth wicket stand of 57.

Army North started quite well, though slowly, in reply. Given 110 minutes in which to score 180 runs, they were behind the clock through most of the game against not too easily playable bowling from Carnell and Bell.

Goodwin went at 10, caught at short leg by Findlay off Carnell, but Watts (who was to reach 50) stayed with Kingsford to 68 when the latter was also at short leg.

Watts and Howard-Jones stayed together to 89. Then came a surprising collapse as Carnell (five for 57) and Fairhall (five for 13) ran through the rest of the side. The last five wickets fell for 11 runs.

ARMY ASSURED OF TOP PLACE IN PENTANGULAR RUGBY TOURNAMENT

By "PAK LO"

Winning their game against the Club on Saturday, the Army thus assured themselves of top place in the Pentangular Tournament when they won by 11 points (1 goal, 2 tries) to 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty goal) in a match in which both sets of three seemed unable to get going.

In the other game between the Police and the RAF the latter won by 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) to nil, by simply making use of any chances which presented themselves while the Police kept the ball amongst the forwards and refused to feed their three.

The Colony Selectors have again been busy, but this time to good effect, for instead of adhering to their original plan they have changed their system and the next game, which will be on Wednesday night on the Club ground under the floodlights at 7.00 p.m., will be between the Possibles and the Probables.

This time the Selectors have obviously given some thought to their selection and few people will find much wrong with their choice this time.

As most rugby fans are interested in this question the two teams are printed below.

Probables: Leopard, Sharp, Goulds, Valentine, Beale-Cox, O'Kelly, Robertson, Williams, O'Donnell, McIntosh, Wynn, Muniz, Busby, Clark, Walker.

Possibles: Horn, Green, Watson, McIlwain, Cheung, Gilbert, Steward, Steele, Cunningham, Linham, Ross, Henthway, Campbell, Miller, Penman.

Only one point springs to the mind after reading the above lists. Why did the Selectors not start with these two teams and work from there?

Army v. Club

The Club three were the weak link in the Club attack, contrary to all expectations, for their passing was poor and their moves were seldom finished off.

The Army, on the other hand, while not outstanding, were not too bad in the passing department. Gilbertson at fly half had one of his best games to date and it was largely due to him and to Robertson in front of him that the Army succeeded.

On the Club side O'Kelly was not up to his usual standard and without his breaks through the centre the Club three, like the Army three, were inclined to run across field. This was caused by good covering by both sides with Cheung again outstanding with his good tackling.

In defence the Club with newcomer Miles at full back were definitely shaky, for Miles' handling was bad and his touchkicking was very disappointing.

There was little to choose in the forwards for the line-out and loose manuels were shared evenly, though the Army were slightly better in the set pieces than the Club had to include Kilvert at the last moment as hooker.

This gave the Army the lion's share of the ball, and gave them the chances they wanted. The referee in this game was disappointing, for he failed to keep up with the game, and at one point when Sharp touched down for a try he had to go up and ask him where he had put it, as the Police ground had only a short space between the goal lines and the dead ball line.

For the Army Haddow again played a very good game and it is rather surprising that his name is not included in either the Probables or the Possibles. Also outstanding was Busby, and the way he has played of late makes him an almost certain selection for the Colony side.

In the Club XV Valentine had a good game defensively, and MacTavish was fair but his passing was very weak.

The Army opened the scoring within three minutes when from a loose ball the Army three at Haddow who kicked ahead. He and O'Kelly raced for the ball, Miles being well out of position, and

Haddow got to it first and scored. 3-0.

Two minutes later the Club countered when after a strong Club attack the ball went loose back to the Army and a group of Club players took it on for Campbell to score. 3-3.

In the 15th minute a penalty for offside to the Club, about twenty yards from the Army line snared in the centre of the field, gave O'Kelly an easy chance which he willingly took, and the Club were in lead by 6 points to 3.

The Club stayed on top for the remainder of the first half, and pressed hard all the time, but had passing let down in the fourth minute of the second half the Army infixed a penalty attempt, but soon after they did score. 6-3.

There was a return on the Club 25 and the ball moved across the Army three and Sharp kicked ahead and following up, touched down either short of or over the dead ball line. Whichever it was, the referee after consultation with Sharp awarded a try and Green converted. 8-6.

The end of the game settled the matter when he broke through to score near the posts. No conversion. 11-6.

RAF v. Police

A very scrappy game, mostly for the Police, which did not allow the three on either side to get moving.

The Police, for some reason best known to them, decided to work their way upfield through-

out with touch kicking, and this kept the forwards going hard, but played into the Airmen's hands for their pack was the strongest part of their XV.

The Police three were easily drawn, and their passing was mainly forward which slowed the game up considerably. The RAF three as a combination did not shine, but Williamson who played an individualistic game, more than saved the day for them.

McNamara was also a tower of strength to the Airmen, and it was his first effort which put heart into the RAF. A line-out five yards from the Police line, after a RAF pressure, gave McNamara a chance when the ball came back quickly to him. He made as if to go through the forwards, turned back, dummied beautifully, and slipped the ball to Williamson on the open wing. Williamson ran across field and went through the defence to score well out. 3-0.

Despite continual pressure, the Airmen did not score again in the first half, and it was not until five minutes from time that Williamson collected the ball ten yards inside his own half from a loose maul, and ran through the Police defence, and scored between the posts. 6-0.

SIX 'REBELS' STORM ON TO WIMBLEDON

Six young men will shortly leave Australia on a luxury world trip. And they are NOT a bit happy about it. Yet they will stay at first-class hotels, travel first-class by plane, ship, and train, be feted as VIPs.

These six pampered men are members of the official Australian tennis team to play overseas this year at Wimbledon, America's Forest Hills, and other world-famous courts.

The six: Ashley Cooper, Mal Anderson, Neale Fraser, Roy Emerson, Bob Mark, and Rod Laver.

Why are they angry over the prospect of a trip that tennis players from most other countries would jump at?

They know that by going with the official party they will be tied down to the rules of such a team and under the jurisdiction of a manager.

And some of them want to make private tours to Europe and America.

Main argument: that the Australian Lawn Tennis Association allowed big-time players Frank Sedgman and Lew Hoad to make such trips. So why can't we go, they argue.

The reason for all this is money. And the Australian tennis set-up is such that one Davis Cup player told me some months ago that unless Jack Kramer offered him at least five figures a year he could not afford to turn professional.

The player argued that he was getting nearly £2,000 a year from his job with a sporting goods firm, a job that allowed him to play tennis and practise in his working time.

Extra perquisites brought him another £1,000 and a private tour of Europe would add at least another £2,000.

Main argument of these Australian players who hate being selected in an official touring team is that the LTAA has cut their expenses in America from seven dollars a day to a mere five.

Ashley Cooper, Australian Singles Champion, recently had

an interview with LTAA President Don Ferguson. He discussed this subject on behalf of himself and the other unhappy young men.

Cooper said that if the players received only five dollars a day in America they could not be able to go to the pictures or buy their opponents drinks.

Ferguson told Cooper that some of the expenses usually paid by the players would, on this coming tour, be paid by the manager. So the players would really be better off.

Ferguson warned Cooper that the tour would not be run on the cheap. That the players would have to stay at the best hotels instead of cutting expenses by staying at cheaper ones.

Before the interview with Ferguson, Cooper had said he was most upset by the cut in expenses in America and had no further faith in Australian tennis officials. Said Cooper:

"We were told after a deputation to LTAA officials in Melbourne in December that our players' expenses would be increased.

"Now the first thing they do is cut them down."

Disappointed

Recently married Mal Anderson—American Singles Champion—said that he was "bitterly disappointed" over the LTAA's refusal to let him make a private tour this year.

He said he was amazed he saw his name in the official team. He had confidently expected his request would be allowed.

Roy Emerson also says that he was chosen against his wishes.

The sporting goods manufacturing firms which employ most touring Australian tennis players have made "their presence felt, ordering players selected to go with the official team.

These sporting firms are the backbone of Australian Davis Cup tennis. And they contend they do not get enough of their players' services if they go on private tours.

To help boost sales these firms have ordered some of the official team to play as many as 50 exhibitions in the next few weeks before they leave for Europe.

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A MAGNIFICENT VICTORY FOR THE WARRIORS

Saints Go Down To Great Performances By "Goose" Wong And Jimmy Chang

By "TIME OUT"

Hoy! All you Warriors! Doff your softball caps in a low and sweeping salute to teammates "Goose" Wong and Jimmy Chang whose performances afield inspired the tribe to a magnificent 8 runs to 5 victory over the reigning champs, the Saints, yesterday in the main softball attraction over the weekend — and what a weekend it was.

The programme catered for the tastes of one and all, for apart from the League schedule some excellent softball was also dished out by the Tao Kau Ladies' team from Taiwan. The visitors edged out All-Hong-kong on Saturday by 6-4 and made it a double when they also accounted for the Combined Chinese with a 3-0 victory yesterday.

The League matches played off resulted in wins for the "favourites". The Junior Dodgers were very fortunate to scrape through to a 7-5 triumph over the gallant Wai Eagles while the University trounced Wah Ying 23 to 2 in a curtailed game. The Senior Dodgers beat CAA 7 to 4 in the morning game.

The "crucial" game between the Warriors and Saints attracted a capacity crowd that soon showed its vocal appreciation of the occasion.

With the Senior League Championship at stake there was an unmistakable tension in the air at King's Park when pite, umpire Wally Ma called "Play Ball" with the Warriors batting. First Jimmy Chang and Dickie Chaves were caught out on fly balls, but husky first-sacker Tony Rodrigues had

other ideas as he knocked one of Salleh's strikes over the right-hand barrier for a resounding triple to earn tremendous applause from the packed stands. John Pereira then worked Salleh for a free ticket to first base, but Gerry Remedios could only lift a lazy pop fly that fell into the waiting mitt of shortstop P. C. Wong and that was the end of the inning.

Second Frame

In the Joey's turn at bat A. G. Ismail lifted a high ball to third-sacker Chaves for the first out. "Mighty Mike" Ozorio got on first via a fumble by substitute shortstop Jimmy Chang and advanced to second on a fumble by chubby Warrior receiver George Ribeiro. A routine infield play on Omar had Ozorio camped safely at the hot corner and there he stayed for Dave Leonard, a dangerous man with the bat, popped up to Chang for the third out. The scoreboard was clean as a whistle and in the second frame both sides went down in one-two-three order after which the cheers of the Warrior supporters were aimed in the direction of shortstop "Junior" Remedios who arrived late for the game. Chang went to his regular position at left-field and Oliveira made his exit from the game.

In the top of the third Chang got a walk and without hesitation made a bee-line for second as Saints catcher Sherry Bucks threw wild in attempting to nail Chang. A dropped third strike on a wildly-swinging Chaves was sufficient to distract Bucks' attention and when the play was made on Chaves at first base Chang scooted all the way to third.

Art Ozorio then elected to play Rodrigues at home plate when he picked up John Pereira's hot grounder, a fielding choice. The throw home was good but the side by Rodrigues was just a shade better as another Warrior run was notched up on the scoreboard. Pereira stole second and was left high and dry at third as the next two batters couldn't connect for that vital "single".

The Saints got right back into the game when the first batter up, Sherry Bucks, lined a sharp drive to centre-field. A green came from the crowd as Rodrigues, coming in like lightning for the pick-up, misjudged the speed of the ball and the elusive pill went through his legs for Bucks to round the bases.

Scoreless

There was no further scoring as pitcher "Goose" Wong shrugged his shoulders and settled down in earnest, getting the next three batters out, and the score was now Warriors 2, Saints 1. The tribe was held scoreless in the top of the fourth and there was great jubilation in the Joey's camp when lanky third-baseman Benny Omar poked out a home-run which went in-between the fielders and bounced off the outstretched glove of Jimmy Chang.

The first attempt to steal a base off catcher Ribeiro resulted in L. C. Poon running straight into the glove of shortstop Remedios as Ribeiro's relay went like a bullet to the sack, and Poon was cut by yards to end the inning.

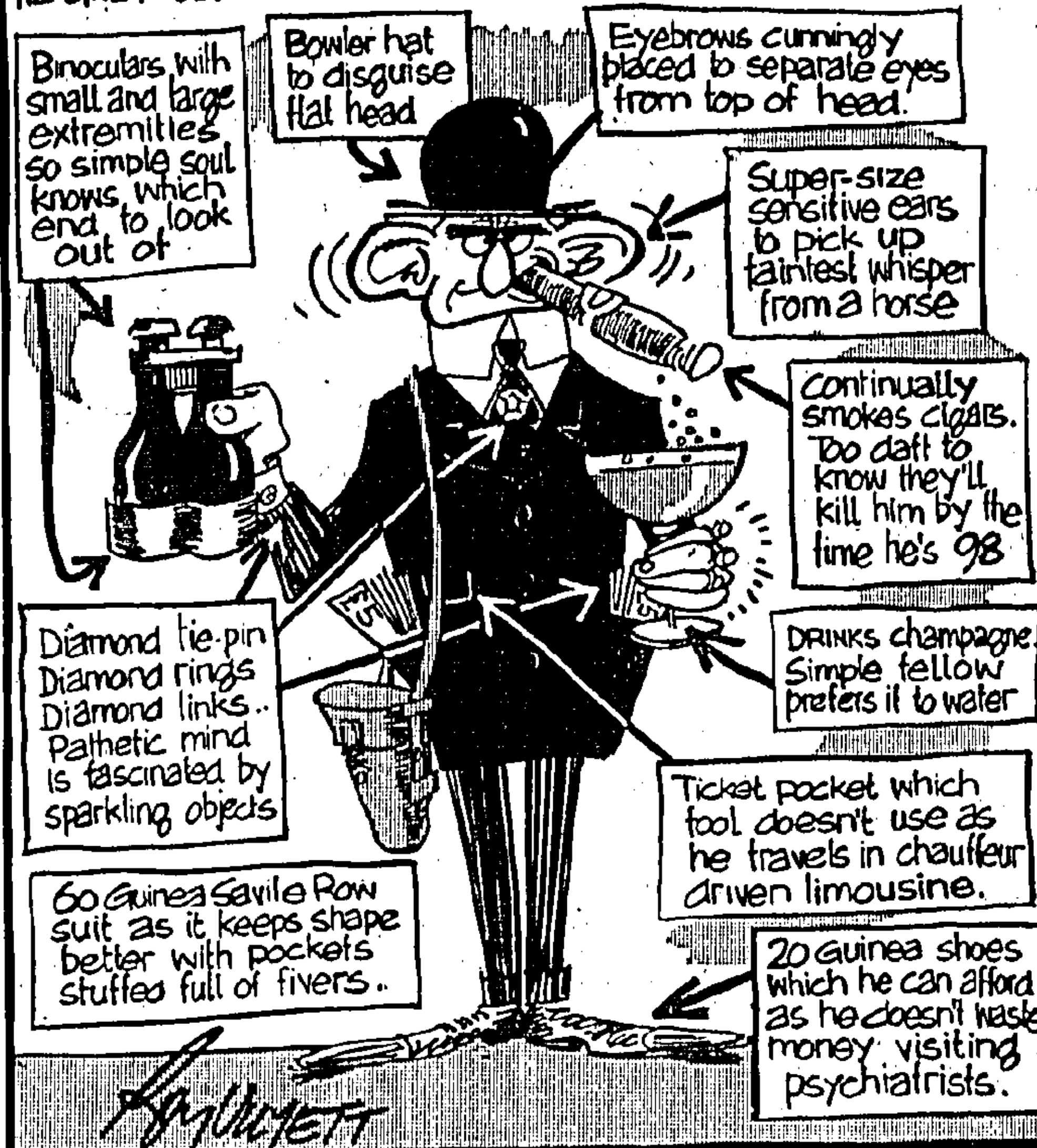
The Warriors forged ahead in the top of the fifth when John Pereira's ripping single over second base pushed Tony Rodrigues to third and when the relay home from centre-field was wild Tony scored to make it 3-2. A.G. was replaced by his brother A.K. Imani at right-field and in the bottom of the sixth the Saints tied up the ball game. "A.K." singled to get on base, stole second and was pushed across the plate for the tying run when Omar batted with one down. Then with Omar prancing around at second came the fielding gem of the day — an acrobatic dive that rocked the stands with cheers. A fast-dropping ball just behind Junior Remedios, off the bat of Dave Leonard, looked good for a hit but Jimmy Chang ran a mile to make a shoestring catch a play that certainly saved the day for the Warriors and for which he deservedly earned terrific applause. "Goose" Wong forced the next two batters to

pop up to end the inning. Both sides stayed scoreless in the last inning and the game was extended to extra frames.

The Saints went to pieces in the top of the eighth. A screaming line drive over third by George Ribeiro brought in Junior Remedios from third. Goose Wong then surprised everyone with a single over short and then Jimmy Chang made it three hits in a row with a drive past second base. A series of fumbles by the Saints' outfield added to the confusion and when the dust had settled it was 5 runs for the Warriors. This was the inning that had the crowd voicing its disapproval of the blocking tactics adopted by one of the Saints' infielders. The Warriors let in 2 runs to make the final score 8 to 5 in their favour.

For the winners "Goose" Wong, despite giving up 6 hits to the Saints, stood out as a special word of mention goes to Jimmy Chang for a fine all-round display. The winners played as a team while the game cannot be said for the Saints who, for the first time this season, appeared rattled in the later stages of the game. Why, oh why wasn't Jock Collico used to replace Sherry Bucks? Bucks' weak throwing arm allowed 10 bases to be stolen by the winners and it's about time sentiment is thrown aside when the situation cries for a substitute catcher.

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EQUALS RECORD

Tom Finney equalled a Preston North End club record when he scored from a penalty at Luton. It was his 157th goal for the Deepdale side, the same number as old-time centre forward Tom Roberts totalled. Remarkable thing about Finney's aggregate is that he has played 275 of his 370 matches for Preston at outside right.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Badminton
Entries for Colony Senior Championships.

TOMORROW
Racing
Entries close for Tenth Race Meeting, Noon.
Athletics
Hongkong Technical College Annual Athletics at Boundary Street, 10 a.m.

CUP MARATHON

Many a Cup tie has lasted five and a quarter hours as did the pairing of Woolton and St Helen's in the Isle of Wight Memorial Cup competition, but rarely can so many as 26 goals have been scored in that prolonged period. The first match was abandoned during extra time with Woolton leading 6-4. The second game after extra time ended 6-0, and the decider went to Woolton at 4-1.

EUROPEAN TABLE TENNIS

TOP SEEDED HUNGARIANS LOSE TO UNKNOWN EAST GERMAN PAIR

Budapest, Mar. 9. Helmuth Hauschmann and Hela Haupt, sprang a surprise in the men's doubles quarter-finals of the European Table Tennis Championships here today by beating top seeded Hungarians Zoltan Berczik and Ferenc Sido.

Hauschmann and Haupt won a hard-fought match in five games, but in the semi-finals went down in straight games to the Rumanians, Toma Reiter and Otto Bottner.

Sido has not been able to show top form in the championships as he injured an ankle in training. He had been seeded second for the men's singles event, but was beaten in the fourth round earlier this week.

All five finals were being decided in the evening session today.

Eva Koczian, 21-year-old Hungarian star, won the women's singles, defeating top-seeded Ann Haydon, of England, 21-18, 14-21, 24-22, 17-21, 21-16 in the final.

Miss Koczian, seeded Number Three, thus avenged her defeat by the English girl in the quarter-finals of the 1957 World Championships in Stockholm.

Capacity Crowd

Miss Koczian, urged on by the capacity crowd in Budapest's sports hall, managed to counter all the brilliant smashes and drives which the British girl could produce.

She was in top form, while Miss Haydon, who had conceded only one game on her path to the final, did not seem at her liveliest or most assured. England's Number One was several times outclassed and forced on to the defensive by the superior positional play of the Hungarian Champion.

Zoltan Berczik justified his position as Europe's leading player when he won the All-Hungarian men's singles final with a fairly easy win over unseeded Elemér Gyeyval by 21-19, 21-10, 23-21.

His superior power and astonishing ability to return seemingly impossible shots proved too much for Gyeyval. Both men used the sponge bat. Miss Koczian was on the losing side in the women's doubles final. With her compatriot, Miss Livia Moscovy, she went down 18-21, 21-15, 21-17, 21-19 to the former World Champions, Mrs Angelica Rozanu and Miss Ella Zeller, of Rumania.

The men's doubles title went to the third-seeded Czechoslovakian pair, Ladislav Stipek and Ludvik Vyhnanovsky, who won in straight games against unseeded Rumanians Toma Reiter and Otto Bottner.

Berczik won his second title when he and Gai Farkas beat the fellow Hungarians Ferenc Sido and Miss Koczian 21-14, 21-18, 21-12 to take the Mixed Doubles.

The winners were seeded No. 8 in the event.

The Results

Women's Doubles Quarter-Finals: A. Rozanu and E. Zeller (Rumania) beat M. Tercek and M. Piat (Yugoslavia) 21-10, 21-13, 12-21, 21-8. A. Haydon and D. Rowe Collins (England) beat G. Pitea and C. Folla (Rumania) 21-9, 16-21, 21-11, 21-10.

Women's Doubles Semi-Finals: E. Koczian and L. Moscovy (Hungary) beat M. Haranova (Czechoslovakia) and Y. Baker (England) 21-14, 21-12, 21-10.

Women's Doubles Final: Koczian and Moscovy beat Haydon and Rowe Collins 21-17, 21-14, 21-17.

Women's Singles Final: Miss E. Koczian (Hungary) beat Miss A. Haydon (England) 21-18, 14-21, 24-22, 17-21, 21-10.

Mixed Doubles Final: Z. Berczik and Miss G. Farkas (Hungary) beat E. Sido and Miss E. Koczian (Hungary) 21-19, 21-10, 21-12.

Women's Doubles Final: Mrs A. Rozanu and Miss E. Zeller (Rumania) beat Miss Koczian and Miss L. Moscovy (Hungary) 16-21, 21-15, 21-17, 21-19.

Men's Doubles Quarter-Finals: M. Gantner and T. Harantzai (Rumania) beat E. Gyeyval and O. Bottner (Hungary) 22-20, 21-19, 21-14.

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H. Hauschmann and H. Haupt (East Germany) beat Z. Berczik and F. Sido (Hungary) 10-21, 21-10, 8-21, 21-9, 21-16.

T. Reiter and O. Bottner (Rumania) beat E. Gella Roem and T. Larsson (Sweden) 17-21, 21-11, 23-21, 21-18.

Men's Doubles Semi-Finals: Stipek and Vyhnanovsky beat Gantner and Harantzai 21-14, 21-12, 21-19.

Reiter and Bottner beat Hauschmann and Haupt 21-12, 21-18, 21-15.

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Men's Singles Final: Zoltan Berczik (Hungary) beat Elemér Gyeyval (Hungary) 21-10, 21-16, 23-21. — Reuter.

Tommy Kono Wins International Lifting Title

Moscow, Mar. 9. Chao Ching-kuei, a Tientsin student, finished second to Ploufouder of the Soviet Union in the Light-Heavyweight event of the Moscow International Weightlifting Championships today.

Ploufouder raised 430 kilograms to Chao Ching-kuei's 410 kilograms.

Tommy Kono, of the United States, won the Middleweight contest with 417.5 kilograms.

Runner-up was Fedor Bogdanovsky, of the Soviet Union, with 412.5 kilograms. — Reuter.

Australia's Heaviest Rugby Union Defeat

Paris, Mar. 9. France thrashed the Wallabies in the Rugby Union international at Colombes Stadium here today, grinding them down to defeat by 19 points (two goals, two dropped goals and a try) to nil.

The Australians, playing with the wind in the half, held France scoreless to the interval. But in the second half they collapsed under remorseless pressure and the French were allowed to run riot.

The Wallabies were handicapped by an injury early in the game to their scrum-half, Davidson, who for the rest of the match was a passenger with injured ribs. He could only hang on to the sides of the scrum. But this could not excuse the debacle of their defeat.

As the score mounted, they became an obviously dispirited team. They were outplayed in every phase of the game and hopelessly beaten by sheer pace.

This victory was a great tonic for French rugby, smothering under the 14-0 battering by England on the same ground a week ago.

It was Australia's heaviest Rugby Union defeat since the great South African Springboks chalked up a 25-3 victory at Johannesburg in 1953. — Reuter.

Canada Wins World Ice Hockey Title

Oso, Mar. 9. Canada tonight won the world ice-hockey title by defeating the Soviet Union here tonight by 4-2 in the last match of the championships.

The Canadian team, the "Whitby Dunlops" won all their world championships matches. The Canadian scored a maximum of 14 points for their seven wins in seven matches of the championships. They scored 84 goals and conceded only 6.

The Soviet Union finished second with five wins, one draw and one defeat (11 points, 44 goals for 9 against). Sweden took third place with 10 points (5 wins, 2 defeats). — France-Press.

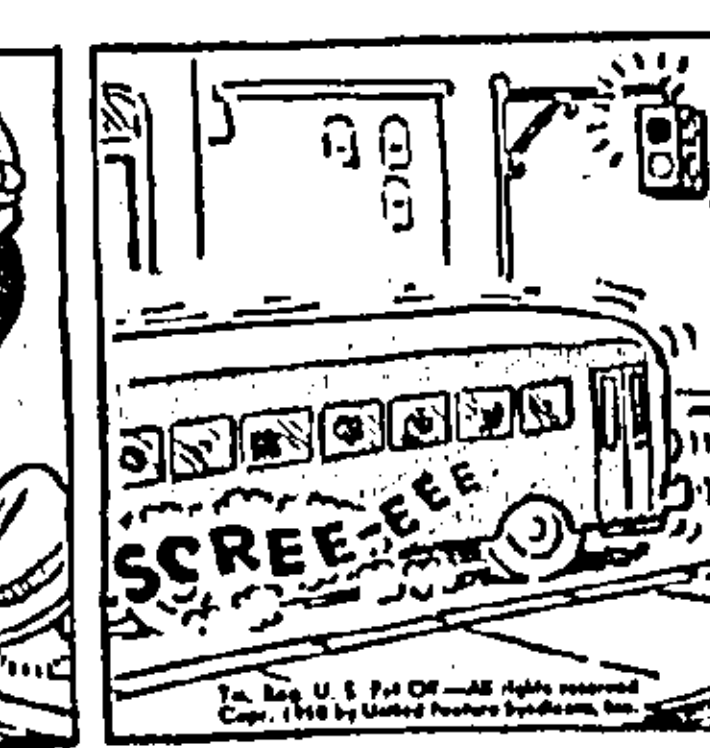
WHAT A DAY!

Freddie Doyle, centre forward of Shirebrook in the Sheffield Amateur League, will always remember Feb. 10 1958. He was married in the morning, was presented with a clock by the players and officials of the club before the match against British Ropes FC, scored four goals and, five minutes from the end, was carried off with a broken leg!

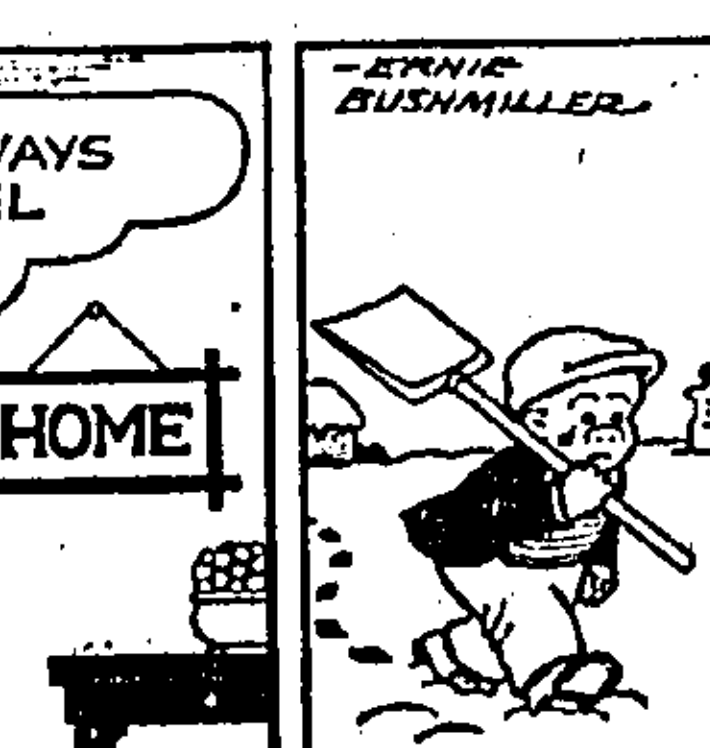
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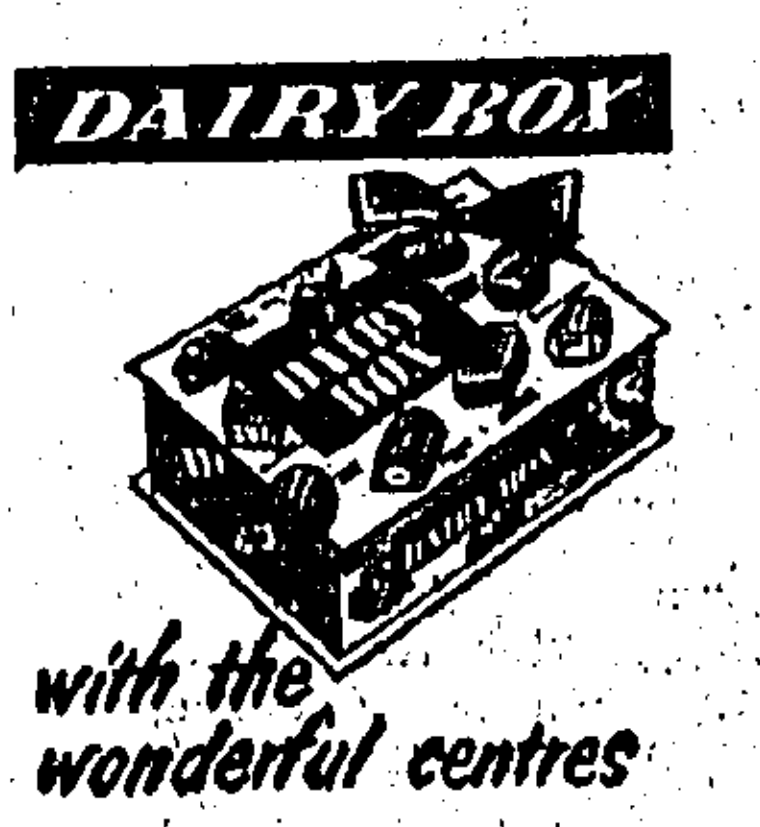
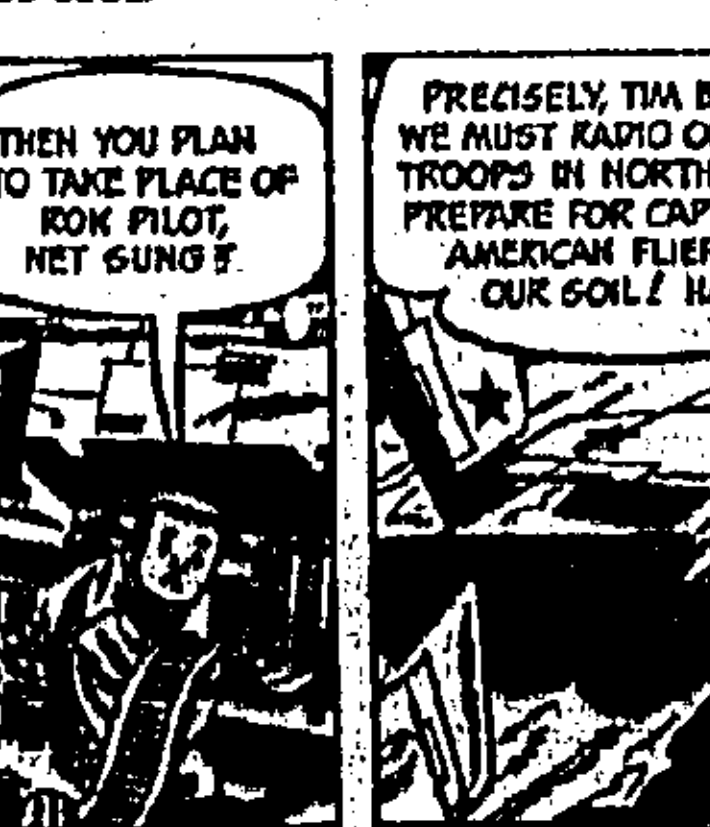
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A special radio-photo service
 for the transmission of pictures
 and documents is expected to
 come into operation in the near
 future between Italy and ships
 at sea.

The Italian marine radio
 centre near Rome has recently
 successfully tested modern
 equipment for this purpose.
 Regular service will start as
 soon as Italian passenger liners
 have installed transmission and
 receiving sets on board.

Handling

Meanwhile, the radio centre,
 run by the Ministry of Posts
 and Telecommunications, is
 handling growing traffic of
 wireless telegrams and radio-
 telephone conversations between
 Italy and ships throughout the
 world.

Most of this traffic is to and
 from Italian vessels. About
 5,000 words are being processed
 daily in telegrams, or
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 called in Italian in honour of
 Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian
 wireless pioneer. Another 5,000
 words, it is estimated, are being
 exchanged in radio-telephone
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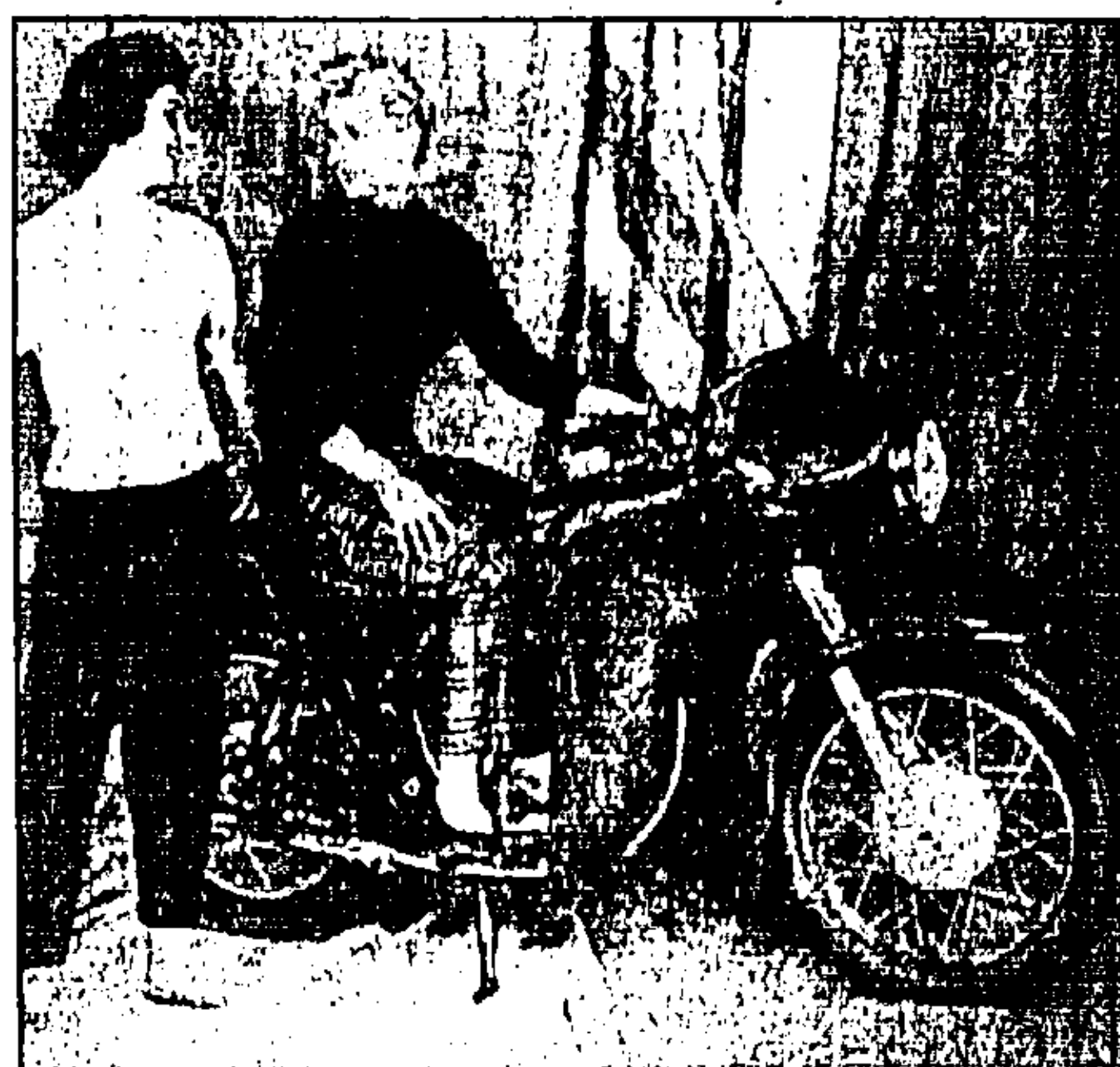
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 land and on board is interrupted
 twice an hour—from the 15th to
 the 18th minute and again from
 the 45th to the 48th minute—to
 listen to SOS signals from
 ships in distress which may
 have been missed during the
 intense exchange of ordinary
 wireless messages.

The home stations are at
 present handling an average of
 370 marconigrams a day, or
 11,000 messages with a high
 point of 14,000 in December
 because of the Christmas holi-
 days. Normal traffic now is 27
 per cent more than two years
 ago.

Radio-telephone conversations
 average only 14 a day. Few
 Italian ships are equipped for
 this service, which is optional,
 whereas Morse wireless sets
 are compulsory—China Mail
 Special.

GLASS FIBRE MOTOR CYCLE



Silicon Alloy Transistor

At the Instruments,
 Electronics and Auto-
 mation Exhibition at
 Olympia, London
 (April 16 to 25)
 Semiconductors Ltd,
 will display for the
 first time its full
 range of transistors
 shortly to be manu-
 factured in the com-
 pany's new Chesney
 Manor factory at
 Swindon, England.

The Surface Barrier group
 will include transistors for radio
 frequency and video amplifiers
 and switching circuits requiring
 cut-off frequencies in the range
 30 to 80 megacycles per second.
 Silicon Alloy transistors will
 include types for radio frequency
 and video amplifiers up to ten
 megacycles per second and for
 high speed switching up to five
 megacycles per second.

Also on display will be a high
 gain Micro-Alloy switching
 and video amplifier transistor to
 operate up to 40 megacycles per
 second, and Micro-Alloy
 Diffused transistors for very
 high frequency oscillators up to
 500 megacycles per second,
 amplifiers up to 200 megacycles
 per second and for high speed
 switching circuits requiring rise
 and fall times of a few
 milliseconds.

The range will also include 40
 volt, 60 volt and 80 volt
 germanium power transistors for
 low frequency amplifiers and
 converters in ambient tempera-
 tures up to 71 degrees
 Centigrade.

X-RAY SERVICE FOR INDUSTRY

Capable of penetrating steel
 up to three inches in thickness,
 X-ray equipment has been in-
 stalled by a London company in
 its radiological inspection test
 house.

The firm—Palmer Aero
 Products Ltd., of Herga House,
 Vincent Square, London, S.W.1.
 provides an inspection service
 for the aircraft, welding,
 foundry and associated in-
 dustries.

Together with gamma-rays
 and magnetic and fluorescent
 processes for detecting cracks,
 this new equipment enables the
 firm's service to cater for all
 types of castings and weldments
 up to one ton. Specially
 designed handling and setting
 equipment has also been added
 to speed operations.

Argentine University Exploits A Gold Mine As Source Of Income

By ALFONSO MAURI

Buenos Aires, March 9.
ARGENTINA is breaking new ground in educational
 administration by having what is believed here to be the
 first university in the world to exploit a gold mine as a
 source of income.

Exploitation rights have just
 been granted by the Govern-
 ment to the University of Tucuman.

If the prospector's forecast
 materialises, the university will
 be rich indeed, for the conces-
 sion, covering about 139 square
 miles, is believed to include one
 of the richest mines ever found
 anywhere in the world.

The area is known as "Agua
 de Dionisio" and the seam pro-
 duced has been named
 "Furillo Negro" (or Black
 Cliff) because of its black gold,
 silver and manganese yielding
 rock.

Prospecting

Prospecting by the National
 Mining Office covered only 450
 metres of the 12,000 metres in
 the Furillo Negro seam which
 protrude over the ground. The
 explored area alone is estimated
 to contain a reserve of 52,000
 tons of manganese, 44 tons of
 silver and about 3 tons of gold.
 The metallic contents of these
 are worth 394,000,000 pesos (or
 nearly £4,000,000). The total
 mineral riches of the area, how-
 ever, are believed to amount
 to some 12,000,000,000 pesos
 (£120,000,000).

The concession has started a
 verbal battle between the
 University of Tucuman and the
 authorities of the neighbouring
 province of Catamarca, where
 the mines are situated. For
 Catamarca is an almost rainless
 desert of sand and stone, and the
 province objects to the prospect
 of losing its mineral deposits to
 the lush province of Tucuman.

known as "the Garden of the
 Republic."

The Christian Democratic
 (Conservative) party issued a
 manifesto protesting "in the
 name of the citizens of Cata-
 marca who are painfully
 shocked" at a move "which is at
 variance with federal principles
 as well as with our democratic
 traditions." It adds that "the
 province cannot accept this at-
 tempt by the central govern-
 ment to dispose of provincial
 riches and hand them over to
 someone else's jurisdiction."

Priority

The mining centre of
 Catamarca has challenged the
 university's claim to priority
 based on discovery, arguing that
 "the mine was exploited by
 native Indians long before the
 discovery of America..."

Each side is advancing good
 reasons for its claims to the
 12,000 million-peso treasure
 house. Although it seems a
 fact that the Indians had already
 dug gold out of it, it was a
 Professor at the University of
 Tucuman who first re-discovered
 it. Working as a geologist in
 the nearby zone, Professor Abel
 Peirano struck 10 claims on the
 mine and handed them to one
 of his favourite students and to
 three employees of the univer-
 sity, who in turn gave them
 to the university.

Under the regime of ex-
 President Juan Domingo Peron,
 the mine was taken over by the
 National Mining Office. But the
 revolutionary Government of
 Senor Pedro Eugenio Aramburu
 recognised old claims and re-
 turned mining exploitation rights

to its former claimants or to
 the provinces concerned.
 Now, the Government has
 sought a solution which, how-
 ever, fails to satisfy the pro-
 vince of Catamarca.

50-50 Basis

Under the decree whereby the
 university is entitled to start
 operating as a miner, all gold
 must be sold at current market
 prices, to the Argentine Central
 Bank and the university must
 share the proceeds on a 50-50
 basis with the Government of
 Catamarca. With its own 50 per
 cent share, the University of
 Tucuman will improve its in-
 stallations and build up a uni-
 versity city.

After the city is completed
 the University's share will be
 further shared, 25 per cent
 going to the University of
 Tucuman and 75 per cent to the
 Ministry of Education to be
 shared by all the universities
 in the country.

Catamarca's share will remain
 untouched, and its provincial
 authorities have the right to
 pass the university for effi-
 cient exploitation of the mine.

Under the terms of the con-
 cession, the university has set
 up a Corporation authorised by
 decree to take charge of work
 purchase machinery and con-
 struct bank loans. The Corpora-
 tion has already started work
 and has produced an estimate
 of exploitation costs, which in-
 clude the investment of ap-
 proximately 60,000,000 pesos
 (£600,000) in imported equip-
 ment and 20,000,000 pesos
 (£200,000) in local road de-
 velopment and subsidiary instal-
 lations.—China Mail Special.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "And God Created Woman."
 Brigitte Bardot in a French picture of a woman
 indiscriminately seeking a bed-mate.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Gulliver's Travels." A
 full length cartoon.
LEE & ASTOR: "The Deep Six." Alan Ladd in a
 war adventure.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Peyton Place." Lana
 Turner and Hope Lange in a strong small town
 drama.
HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Pride And The
 Passion." Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and
 Sophia Loren in a technicolour drama.
QUEEN'S: "The Oklahoman." Joel McCrea in a
 western.
ALHAMBRA: "Gun Glory." Stewart Granger and
 Rhonda Fleming in a Western.
MAJESTIC: "The Enemy Below." Robert Mitchum
 and Curt Jurgens in a duel to the death at sea.
CAPITOL: "Omar Khayyam." Cornel Wilde and
 Michael Rennie in Hollywood's version of the life
 of a great poet.
RITZ: "Band Of Angels." Clark Gable and Yvonne
 DeCarlo.
ORIENTAL: "Tip On A Dead Jockey." Robert
 Taylor and Dorothy Malone.

Audio And Visual Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG

8.30 "Julius Caesar"—A series of
 programmes about the play by Wil-
 liam Shakespeare. Part 6—The Play
 (11.45). 9.45. New Concert Orchestra.
 10. Time Signal. 11. "The Groove".
 11.45. Weather Report. 12. Time Signal.
 12.45. News. 1.10. Commentary. 1.15. Cook-
 book. 1.30. Letter from America
 by Allister Cooke. 1.45. Ray Ellington
 and his Quartet. 2. Patti Page
 introduces "The Bill Record". 2.30.
 Amadeus String Quartet. 3.00.
 Weather Report. 3.10. Time Signal.
 3.15. Music from the films—"Run of
 the Arrow". 3.45. George of Scotland
 Yard. 4. "Death Knocks at the
 Door" (Repeat of last Saturday's
 broadcast). 10.15. Les Zolles de
 Paris. 10.45. Waltz Time with Les
 Baxter and Orchestra. 10.50. Weather
 Report. 11. Time Signal. 11.45.
 News. 11.55. Revere. 12.00. Close
 Down.

REDIFFUSION

9.30 p.m. Musical Melting. 1.20.
 Swing and Sway With Benny
 Ray. 4. Tea For Two. 4.30. Story
 Episodes. 5.45. The Chinese
 "Call Of Characters". Episode 15.
 "The Secret Agent". Episode 15.
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TELEVISION

8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoon:
 8.15. Puppets. 8.30. "The
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APPEAL TO EXTRADITE YUGOSLAV

Belgrade, Mar. 9. A resolution passed unanimously at a plenary session of the Yugoslav Baristers Union today appealed to United States Courts to extradite an alleged war criminal, Andrija Artukovic, on the grounds that he was personally responsible for the death of many thousands of men, women and children during the war.

The resolution said that the Yugoslav Government, in its request for extradition in 1951, offered solid proof of Artukovic's crimes in Yugoslavia during the German occupation.

The Yugoslav request for extradition was based on the extradition convention of 1902 between Serbia and the United States which is still valid.

Artukovic's crimes, the resolution said, consisted of his orders for mass liquidation of thousands of unarmed civilians, which under the laws of all civilized countries represents a crime against the lives and property of the people.—United Press.

French Foreign Minister Leaves For Seato Talks

M. Christian Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, who arrived here yesterday on his way to Manila, left by air this morning to attend the Seato Council of Ministers meeting opening tomorrow.

The French Foreign Minister met the Press at the airport before his departure and said that he was happy to enjoy the few hours in Hongkong before travelling to Manila to begin in earnest considering the whole of the problems confronting Southeast Asia, especially that of its security.

He added that apart from these major questions, under no circumstances should they neglect the economic and cultural problems which were also important in this part of the globe.

Preparations

The French Foreign Minister said that while at the meeting, he would also discuss with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's Foreign Secretary, and Mr. John Foster Dulles, US Secretary of State, problems that might be brought up in the proposed "summit" conference.

M. Pineau said that while everyone was expecting a summit conference to take place, there were many problems in the preparation.

Speaking of his tour, M. Pineau said he regretted he could not accept an invitation to visit Japan, adding that the problems in France were of such urgency that he could not remain away from his country for long.

The French Foreign Minister was seen off by M. Gerard Raoul-Daval, French Consul-General in Hongkong, and many friends.

TV PERSONALITY

Lord Rennell of Rodd, a director of BOAC, will appear on TV "Calling Card" at 9.45 p.m. today.

20 MUSCAT LEVIES KILLED?

Cairo, Mar. 9. Omani Nationalists in Damascus announced that they killed 20 Muscat Levies—British-commanded troops loyal to the Sultan of Muscat and Oman—the semi-official Middle East News Agency reported here today.

The Nationalists said that the nightlong battle took place in the Djebel El Akhdar area yesterday.

The Mena report said the Omani Nationalists claimed that they took many prisoners and captured large quantities of arms.

It added that Britain was reported to have decided to launch a general offensive to destroy centres of Nationalist resistance.—United Press.

We Defend UK As Well As Germany

Washington, Mar. 9. Herr Franz Josef Strauss, West German Defence Minister, said in a television interview, here today: "We defend Great Britain as much as we defend Germany."

He said the stationing of British troops in Germany, which has led to recent disputes over the cost of their support, was not an Anglo-German problem but a problem for Nato.

"I hope the British will accept our last offer (on support costs), or at least re-start negotiations," he said.

If the Red Army succeeded in marching to the English Channel, a difficult situation for Britain would arise, he added.—China Mail Special.

BOAC Hostess To Visit Hongkong

London, Mar. 9. Miss Faith Sisman, BOAC's most experienced air hostess will be paying a flying visit to Hongkong this month to see the training and administration headquarters of BOAC air hostesses at the Colony, run by a former BOAC stewardess, Cynthia Arphor.

Miss Sisman will fly to Hongkong after calling at Calcutta, Bombay and Karachi as one of a team of three BOAC officials who will select Indian and Pakistani hostesses for Far Eastern flights. She will confer with Miss Arphor to see whether the experience gained in training Japanese and Chinese girls can be applied to the new Asian hostesses.

Miss Sisman, who is the chief stewardess on the DC-7C Atlantic flight, has flown over two million miles since she became an air hostess in 1948. She has flown with most members of the Royal Family, including the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret.—London Express Service.

Bomb Thrown

Oran, Mar. 9. One Moslem was killed and 13 others injured when a bomb was tossed at a French Army truck in Tlemcen early yesterday morning. It was disclosed today.

The truck driver was only slightly injured by the blast. Among the Moslems wounded were three women and a 10-year-old boy.—France-Press.

A 'Secret' Film Is Shown

New York, Mar. 9. For the first time tonight the American public saw a film of the launching of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Up to now the film has been classed as "secret" and has only been shown to specialists.

The film is in three parts. The first shows special training followed by a group of B-29 bomber fliers. The second shows the bomb being transported and placed by plane to the island of Tinian in the Pacific. The third shows the raid on August 6, 1945.

The training of the flying team is followed step by step and rendered somewhat bizarre by the fact that the men to be involved on this historic mission had no idea of its real nature. The film shows them on training flights above Tinian Island base with a single bomb in the aircraft.

After experiments in the new Mexican desert, the bomb is seen being transported to Tinian. Some parts were loaded on to the cruiser Indianapolis which was sunk by a Japanese submarine three days after it had put its atomic cargo ashore.

Finally, there are scenes of the raid itself on the morning of August 6, 1945. In the course of the raid the bomb is armed according to instructions received, the detonator being put in place.

In the film, the B-29, piloted by Colonel Paul Tibbets, arrives above Hiroshima, the bomb is launched and an enormous mushroom of smoke rises from the ground.—France-Press.

GARDEN ROAD ACCIDENT

A Chinese woman, as yet unidentified, was injured when she was knocked down by a private car in Garden Road, near the Helena May Institute at 8.15 a.m. today. The woman is receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

A 62-year-old Chinese woman sustained serious injuries when she was knocked down by a tram in King's Road near the junction of North Point Road at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday.

The woman, Ng Man-fung, of 11A North Point Road, first floor, is detained in hospital for treatment.

Chan Tim, aged 25, of 5 Hok Lo Chuen, first floor, was seriously injured when he fell from a car in the airport construction site at Kai Tak on Saturday afternoon. The injured man was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Thefts From Parked Vehicles

Three cases of thefts from parked vehicles were reported to the Police yesterday.

In one case, a man was arrested for the alleged theft of two hub caps from a private car in Gloucester Road on Saturday morning.

In the other two cases, a pull-over was reported to have been stolen from a car in Bonham Road and a raincoat from another vehicle in Thomson Road near the Oriental Theatre.

A man was arrested by the Police yesterday morning for stealing a purse from a Chinese woman in Connaught Road Central.

Bandleader Brings Breach Of Contract Action

A Filipino bandleader brought an action for \$13,500 damages for alleged breach of contract against the Cafe Riviera, of Causeway Bay, before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiff, Benny Constantino, of Model House Block "B", Flat 1, third floor, King's Road, is represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, of Stewart and Co. Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr F. W. Ko, of Lau Chau and Ko, is representing the defendant, Lau Tai-wo, trading as the Cafe Riviera.

The amount claimed is in respect of three months' salary, at \$4,500 a month.

Mr Oswald Cheung told the Court that his client and the defendant signed a contract which took effect on May 15, 1957. It was a contract for six months, but on July 28, the defendant wrote the plaintiff saying he would not employ him after August 15.

In English

Mr Cheung pointed out at this stage that his client was a Filipino, and the defendant was Chinese, and the contract was in English—and there appeared to be some odd bits of grammar and expressions in the contract.

The contract, he continued, provided for the plaintiff to play in the cafe with his three-piece band for \$4,000 a month for the first three months of the contract, and for \$4,500 for the remaining three months.

Counsel said the defence was that the part of the agreement as regards the period from August 16 to November 16 was only tentative, and would depend on the state of the cafe business.

Mr Cheung said his answer to this was that the contract was definitely for employment for six months, and that the parties provisionally agreed on the salary to be paid for the last three months, reserving the right to vary it at the end of the first three months.

But at the end of that first three months, he went on, the parties did not in fact come to any agreement to vary what had provisionally been agreed upon.

Higher Salary

Mr Cheung said the defendant did not actually start his business until shortly after May 15, and the cafe was opened to the public in the beginning of July. The plaintiff went there to play nightly with his band, but on July 28, he received a letter saying that the contract "which terminates on August 15, shall not be renewed."

Counsel said there was no question of defendant being dissatisfied with the plaintiff's band, or that he could not afford a band for \$4,500 a month, because subsequently the defendant engaged another band at a slightly higher salary—\$4,800 a month.

From August 16, continued Mr Cheung, his client tried to find employment elsewhere. He did not succeed in doing so until December 14, and only as a member of another band.

Taking into account the customs and usages in Hongkong, he said, it was usual for bands to be employed at a six-month stretch.

Circumstances

In considering the construction of the contract, Mr Cheung submitted, His Lordship was entitled to take these background circumstances into account.

Hearing is proceeding.

GETZ BROS PRESIDENT DIES

Mr Rene A. May, President of Getz Bros and Co., died in San Francisco on Friday after a short illness.

Mr May's entire business career was with Getz Bros who are one of the oldest and largest American export and import firms with 39 branches throughout the world. Mr May and his firm have always been identified with the Far East, in which area most of the firm's offices have long been established.

Mr May first went to the Far East when 18 years of age and had charge of the Company's business in Japan for some three years. Shortly after his return to San Francisco he was made President of the Company, and continued in that capacity until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jeanne May, and daughter Marilyn, both residing at 2100 Jackson Street, San Francisco, and by a married daughter, Vivian, who now lives in New York.

Europeans Detained

A taxi-driver was robbed of two fountain pens and \$10 in cash in Canton Road near Haiphong Road at 12.30 a.m. today. Two Europeans have been detained by the Police for questioning in connection with the offence.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I want to know what the questions will be in my school exams tomorrow!"

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From the Files

25 years AGO

WITHOUT any show to mark such an important event, Hongkong's first vehicular ferry service commenced at 7.30 yesterday morning. The commencement of the service was not generally known and the morning's business was poor. A public car was the first vehicle to travel from Hongkong to Yau-mat and an Air Force car was the first to come from Yau-mat to Hongkong. The Man Kung will be used to maintain an hourly service for the present month. The Man Kim will then be brought on to the run and a half-hourly service commenced. No passengers were carried yesterday, as a licence has not yet been granted. Officials of the Company hope to have full licence for vehicular and passengers in the near future.

Run over by a hand truck while playing football in Connaught Road, Central, a Chinese boy, aged 9 years, received an injured right foot and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

An event of high importance in the development of astronomical observations in the Far East was signalled recently by the arrival in Nanking of a new 24-inch Zeiss reflecting telescope. The instrument is to be installed in the observatory on Purple Mountain, Nanking, of the National Research Institute of Astronomy of the Academia Sinica. Costing more than 120,000 Marks, the new telescope is the first large one to be erected in China, and is the largest of its kind in the Far East.

The 18th anniversary of St Paul's Girls' School will be celebrated in the Lee Hysan Hall on Monday, March 20, at 4.30 p.m. Mrs. C. C. Borret, wife of the C. O. C., will distribute the certificates.

WARSAW—A million Tzarist gold roubles were recently found, buried in his estate, by a landowner near Vilna. As the result of inquiries, it was ascertained that this money belonged to the Second Russian Army under General Samsonov, which was annihilated by Marshal von Hindenburg in the battle of Tannenberg in 1914. General Samsonov committed suicide in order not to be taken prisoner and his staff buried the money to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Germans.

The Ningpo Junk, Shin Di Ping Shi, which left Shanghai on a round-the-world trip a fortnight ago, was forced to return due to the fact that a sudden gale of wind broke her gaff. She was to set out again on Sunday (March 13). Her captain is Mr John Bloomfield.

COINCIDING with the commencement of the new vehicular harbour service, the fleet of vehicular ferries to be operated by the Hongkong and Yau-mat Ferry Co., Ltd., was launched by Mrs. Hoie, wife of the Hon. Sir G. Hoie, Harbour Master, at the Kowloon Dock alway yesterday afternoon. A large gathering witnessed the ceremony.

Abigail, writer in Women's World—Fashions at Home just now are returning to Edwardian lines in a very significant way. Waists will no longer be the what-you-will affairs of this season. They will be clearly defined.

An interesting feature in connection with the celebration of the coming of age of the Hongkong University, to be held on March 16, will be the opening of many of the departments to the public between 9.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

WITH a view to making the public better facilities, it is proposed to extend the vehicular ferry service so that the last ferry will leave Kowloon at 9 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. from Hongkong; on Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays, during the experimental service.

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